



Monroe Morning World

And NEWS-STAR

THE WEATHER

LOUISIANA: Partly cloudy, scattered
showers in southeast portion Sun-
day and Monday.
ARKANSAS: Generally fair Sunday and
Monday.
MONROE: Maximum 85, minimum 74,
River 13.2.

VOL. IV.—No. 292

Exclusive Morning
Associated Press Service

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1933

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TODAY

When The Crew Mutinies.
NRA Strike Problem.
Fugitive Einstein.
Mrs. Bear, Fortuneate.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE
(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd.)

WHEN MUTINEERS SEIZE a ship, throw the officers overboard, and start for themselves, they remember too late that navigation is necessary, and often would wish their officers alive again.

So, in Cuba, you read that the gallant "top sergeants" and others of lesser rank, that have seized the government, feel the need of more experienced hands.

OLDER ARMY OFFICERS have been asked to come back, and it is even suggested that Cespedes, deposed president number two, may be invited to take charge again.

In the old days the feet that rebelled against the head and stomach, because the latter had too easy a time, discovered that feet need guidance.

GENERAL JOHNSON, of NRA, watches closely the working of the coal miners code, for good reasons. Of all industries, coal has been most seriously and persistently disturbed by strikes and lockouts.

If NRA can make that code work, others will work.

GROVER WHALEN, who runs New York NRA, with a smile that never dies, has settled two garment workers strikes, which is as near to performing a miracle as he can ever expect to come.

Garment making is a seasonal trade, with months of idleness each year, plenty of leisure for workers, usually earnest and excitable men and women to think up new plans for "throwing off their chains" and getting better pay.

AMERICAN LABOR UNIONS are urged to join and cooperate with the international labor unions of the world. American labor leaders have hitherto preferred to get along and it is to be hoped they will continue to do so.

Government "no open shop" may easily control or coerce individual industrialists, with much at stake, and public condemnation to fear. They can hardly control, against their will, millions of workers, assured by fervent orators that they have "nothing to lose but their chains."

(Continued on Sixth Page)

3 MEN HURT AS CAR HITS TRAIN

Employees of Cooperage Firm Injured in Jackson Street Crash

Three men were severely injured when their automobile crashed into a flat car attached to a switch train at the Grayling lane crossing of the Missouri Pacific railroad at Jackson street at 10:30 o'clock Saturday night. Those injured were Harry Price, living four miles out of Monroe on the Winnboro road; P. A. Price, 63, his father, whose home is in Forrest, Miss., but who has been working here for some time and lives on Paragon street, and Floyd Gaither of Paducah, Ky., who has been living here for several months.

Harry Price, who was driving the car, said he was driving at a speed of about 25 miles an hour and that he did not see the train until he was within a few feet of it. It was then too late to avoid striking the flat car. All of the men received a number of severe cuts and bruises and it was considered possible that at least one of them might have suffered internal injuries. Harry Price received a bad cut on the left hand and was also cut on the face. In addition, he complained of severe pain in his stomach at a place at which an incision for an operation had been made. Gaither's right eye was badly bruised and he received slight cuts. P. A. Price was badly cut on the nose.

The men were all taken to St. Francis sanitarium in an ambulance. All are employed by Louisville Cooperage company.

STAIR TO QUIT ERA

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 9.—(P)—The resignation of Charles R. Stair as chairman of the Louisiana emergency relief administration is tentatively set for October 1 in a letter sent by Mr. Stair to Gov. O. K. Allen. The relief chairman said in his letter that the pressure of business and private affairs made it impossible for him to continue at the post.

NRA CONSUMERS CAMPAIGN TO BE LAUNCHED TODAY

Three Hundred Women to Visit Every Home in City of Monroe

INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN

Workers to Call Upon Citizens Between Two and Four o'Clock

Three hundred women, representing 42 organizations of the city, will begin work at 2 o'clock this afternoon on the consumers' campaign in behalf of the NRA. A complete canvass of the homes of Monroe will be made, and householders have been asked to remain at home between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock in order to sign the consumers' pledge cards and to receive their blue eggs, which are to be placed in conspicuous places in the windows of private residences of those who are participating.

Mrs. Fagan Cox, general chairman of the women's campaign, issued last minute instructions last night to the workers and voiced an appeal for full cooperation from the public.

"This is the public's opportunity to demonstrate its willingness to take part in the president's program," Mrs. Cox said, "and we feel that Monroe is going to rise splendidly to the occasion and do its full part."

Immediately following the completion of the canvass this afternoon the workers are asked to turn the signed pledges into the Chamber of Commerce, which will remain open throughout the afternoon for that purpose.

A. V. Miller, chairman of NRA for the committee east of the Ouachita river in this parish, is urging everyone to sign up cards. He stated that the consumers' end of the program is really the most important part of the whole plan. Unless the buying public lend unselfish, unqualified support the whole project of the president will fail, he said.

The Columbian Gasoline corporation and the Southern Carbon company signed up their employees 100 per cent as NRA consumers Saturday, starting off the work with a perfect score, it was reported.

The total was 225, including all field men. Cards were yesterday returned to the Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Cox's appeal to the workers and public is as follows:

"I take this opportunity to discuss

FRANCIS M. GRACE KILLED BY NURSE

Son of Steamship Magnate Shot to Death at Summer Home

SANTA CRUZ, Calif., Sept. 9.—(P)—Francis Morgan Grace, son of the late W. R. Grace, steamship magnate, was shot and killed here tonight by a woman identified by police as Miss E. W. Wells, a former nurse in the Grace home.

The shooting occurred in the garden of Grace's palatial summer home on Beach Hill.

Police said Grace, who was about 60 years of age, was sitting on a bench in the garden with his present nurse, whose name was not immediately learned.

Miss Wells, who was discharged about a year ago, the police report added, entered the garden and without warning, drew a pistol and shot Grace in the side. He staggered to the door of the home and fell dead.

Miss Wells, servants at the home told police, was disarmed by a cook after the shooting. She was taken to jail for questioning.

Grace's wife, an invalid, was inside the home at the time of the shooting. Police said Miss Wells came to Santa Cruz today.

2 Missing Balloonists Found Safe in Quebec

RIVIERE A PIERRE, QUEBEC, Sept. 9.—(P)—The two missing Polish balloonists, Captain Francizek Hynek and Lieutenant Zdzislaw Burzynski, who started from Chicago last Saturday in the James Gordon Bennett balloon race, reached here tonight.

They had landed in a forest area on Monday.

The two aeronauts were suffering from fatigue and hunger but beyond that did not appear to be much the worse for their long flight and march through untracked woods.

They had only a dozen oranges to eat on their trip.

The Polish officers' balloon came down in a dense forest about 90 miles northeast of Lemieux, Quebec, a small station on the Canadian national railway between Quebec and Chicoutimi.

By the aid of a compass they were able to lay and follow a course which brought them to Lemieux.

There they were picked up by railroad section hands who gave them a lift to this point, 12 miles distant. The aeronauts said they expected to remain here until they had made arrangements for the location and recovery of their balloon.

Fox Is Elected Commander Of State American Legion As Annual Convention Ends

BAILEY'S EFFORTS TO GET FREEDOM UNDER BOND FAIL

Kidnaper Charges He Is Getting Inhuman Treatment at Jail

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 9.—(P)—The plea that Harvey J. Bailey, with federal outlaws, is subject to "inhuman" treatment in his Oklahoma county jail cell today failed to secure his release on bond.

Denying the plea of James Mathers, attorney for the accused kidnapers and slayer, U. S. District Judge Edgar S. Vaughn promptly and vigorously denied the requested writ of habeas corpus.

Bailey was not present in the courtroom, clad in "shorts" with federal agents guarding him closely. He sent word from his cell he would like to show the court proof of his alleged mistreatment.

After Mathers had made his statement, Judge Vaughn outlined in detail his reasons for refusing the alleged "brains" of the Charles F. Urschel kidnaping freedom or relaxation of his guard.

"Mr. Bailey with a gun escaped from a jail a few days ago," Judge Vaughn said. "I regard Mr. Bailey as a dangerous man and I don't think he would hesitate to murder any one in order to escape."

"While Mr. Bailey is not being permitted to have as much physical exercise as he might enjoy, I'm giving him a speedy trial. An ordinary jail would not hold Mr. Bailey. I think

(Continued on Sixth Page)

MONROE BAKERS ABIDE BY CODE

No Bread Prices Raised Unduly in City, Manufacturer Says

Following reports published Saturday that officials of the farm adjustment administration are undertaking the investigation of bread prices in "four southern cities," bakers of Monroe last night said that "so far as this city is concerned," they wanted to "be put on record as faithfully abiding by the terms of the NRA code, both in the spirit and the letter."

"The bakers in Monroe have unduly raised the price of the commodity," The four southern cities that are being investigated, according to news reports from Washington, are Atlanta, Charleston, Mobile and Savannah.

"Whenever such reports are published," said a prominent baker last night, "all the bakers of the country are held in the same category as those who are not living up to the industrial recovery code which involves keeping within reasonable prices for the price which the consumer pays for bread, but they are interested in letting the public know just the conditions under which we are operating now. The bakers of Monroe are doing their part, and have reduced working hours, as well as raised wages where there were necessary under the terms of the code."

In many instances wages have been raised where it was not required under the code.

The manufacturer, who declined to let his name be used, because he was not speaking officially, but as "a member of the industry in this city," displayed invoices showing the advance in prices of raw materials since

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Long-Allen Regime Uses Tax Commission as Potent Weapon

Administration Has Made Body a Powerful Political Instrument

How System Operates

Under authority conferred by Act 120, of 1918, the Louisiana tax commission issued written instructions to the tax collector for the parish of Caddo, completely wiping out assessments for the year 1933 on property, furnishings and fixtures of three leading Shreveport sanitariums. The institutions referred to have been regularly assessed and have regularly paid taxes up to this year. The assessments wiped out and the taxes lost to the parish and state as a result of this action, follow:

Institution	Character of Property	Assessment	Taxes Lost State and Parish
North La. Sanitarium	Improvements on city lots	\$42,000.00	
	Furniture and fixtures	5,000.00	\$740.25
Highland Sanitarium	Improvements	43,830.00	
	Furniture and fixtures	5,000.00	769.07
Tri-State Hospital	Improvements	55,710.00	
	Furniture and fixtures	6,000.00	971.93
		\$157,540.00	\$2,481.25

In ordering elimination of the North Louisiana sanitarium's assessment, the tax commission made the following statement:

"These reductions are made for the reason that sufficient evidence has been filed with the commission to convince it that it is in a great degree a charitable institution, having designated certain large rooms in the institution for charitable purposes only, and same are constantly being used for charitable purposes. For this reason the commission feels that this reduction is fair and equitable."

With respect to the other two institutions favored, the tax commission merely wrote the tax collector that deductions were made to conform to action in similar cases. Other sanitariums in Shreveport appear not to have been affected by this new policy. The tax losses shown are only to the state and parish. The city of Shreveport has assessed the affected institutions for tax purposes also. The institutions favored are in the general business of receiving and treating patients.

Independent of deductions due to errors and court decrees, the Louisiana tax commission ordered assessment reductions for 1933 in the parish of Caddo alone aggregating over \$750,000 and involving total taxes of close to \$15,000 for state and parish. And it has sixty-four parishes in which to operate!

With many thousands of small homes advertised for sale for taxes, favoritism in tax deductions is hardly an inviting spectacle.

(Continued on Eighth Page)

NEW GOVERNMENT LOOMING IN CUBA AFTER AGREEMENT

Radical Junta Acquiesces in Plan to Restore Presidency

PALACE IS GUARDED

Machine Guns Mounted Without Official Explanation

(Copyright, 1933, by the Associated Press)

HAVANA, Cuba, Sept. 9.—The four-day-old radical junta ruling this country today agreed to the formation of a new government, with the office of president restored, as the presidential palace bristled with machine guns put into position without official explanation.

The weapons were mounted a short time after Dr. Horacio Ferrer formally defended on behalf of the army officers ousted in last Monday's revolutionary coup that the junta step down to make way for the reinstatement of Carlos Manuel de Cespedes as provisional president.

Ferrer later told a group of officers that he interpreted the junta's move as an indication it believed it had concluded its mission and would resign as soon as a president is installed. He amplified the statement by saying the new executive would be selected in consultation with representatives of all opposition factions. His remarks were greeted with loud cheers.

Ferrer was secretary of war and navy in the Cespedes cabinet.

The officers' demand was formulated at a long session of 300 of the men at the National hotel, where 100 soldiers bearing machine guns took up posts after the meeting began.

The president, it was announced by one of the five members of the junta,

(Continued on Second Page)

PRICE OF COTTON SEED DISCUSSED

Wallace Urged to Take Action After Session Here Yesterday

Secretary Harry A. Wallace, of the department of agriculture, was urged to exercise the power and influence of his department to bring together oil mill and farming interests for the purpose of effecting immediately a marketing agreement which will insure a parity price on cotton seed.

It is believed here that he discussed the matter of the northeast center of the state university with administration officials and expressed his disapproval, but this was not verified by any authoritative announcement.

President Smith, reached on the telephone at Baton Rouge last night, said he "could not make any further statement than the one given to the Associated Press."

President Smith, however, did say that he was "deeply disappointed" at the turn of affairs. It is well known he had given cordial support to the plan for creating a branch of the university in northeast Louisiana, and had anticipated the results to be of

(Continued on Ninth Page)

INTEREST IN FAIR CONTEST GROWING

Purchasers Are Giving Much Support to Their Contestants

The popularity contest which is to result in the sending of a group of winners to a Century of Progress with all expenses paid, and which is sponsored by the News-Star-World, is continuing to gain in interest each day. Many purchasers are interested in the contest and are backing their candidates 100 per cent. Contestants are bringing in more votes each day. All who have not selected a contestant are urged to do so at once and thus help win one of these 10-day trips.

Monroe and West Monroe, district No. 1, entrants in the contest are as follows: Jerry Adams, 4501 South Grand; Myra Batten, 2807 Gordon; Miss Bill Brennan, 603 Stubbs; Mildred Butts, 618 North Fifth; Joseph Ditto, 1819 DeSiard; J. D. DeBlieux, Winnboro road; Veronica Forte, 409 North Fourth, West Monroe; Mrs. E. S. Hilburn, 417 Pine; Annie Frances Martin, 504 South First; Garland Stephen, 406 Breard; Sybil Thompson, 300 McKinley; Hazel King, 700 Clayton, West Monroe; Clyde Culver, Jr., 1012 South Third; Bessie Pipes, 228 Trenton street, West Monroe; Blanche Lacey, West Monroe; Priscilla Hodge, 1311 Trenton street, West Monroe; and Tommie Lynne, 412 Natchitoches street, West Monroe.

For those who reside in the Bastrop area, district No. 2, there are the following entrants, and the public is

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Read Promises He Will 'Tell All' This Week

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9.—(P)—A promise he will "tell all" was made today by Alfred C. Reid, Jr., handsome young Oakland broker who won the heart of Claire Windsor, blonde actress, while he still had a wife.

Read will be called as a defense witness Tuesday at resumption of the trial of his former wife's \$100,000 alienation of affections suit against Miss Windsor.

Miss Windsor has testified she allowed Read to Court her in belief he was a single man and to continue his attentions when he admitted he was married on his statement he was separated from his wife and contemplating a divorce.

Louisiana State University Abandons Plans to Operate Junior College in Ouachita

SCHOOL LEADERS ARE SHOCKED BY COLLEGE CHANGE

Brown and Colvert 'Too Dumbfounded to Make Any Statement'

The announcement, received in Monroe last night from President James M. Smith, president of Louisiana State university, that the recently completed contract with Ouachita junior college, by which the latter would become a branch of the university, would be cancelled, came as an astounding shock to the local college officials and members of the Ouachita parish school board.

A brief telegram to Dean C. C. Colvert, head of the "northeast center" of L. S. U., contained the information that the "university board of trustees" had availed themselves of a clause in the contract which permits either party to cancel the arrangement on giving ten days' notice of such intention. The telegram served as the necessary notice.

An Associated Press dispatch, printed in these columns, quoted President Smith as saying that the move was made "because of dissension created in the state's educational system" over the plan to make Ouachita junior college an adjunct of the university for the first two years' college training.

What influences were brought to bear to bring about the cancellation of the contract could not be learned last night. It was known from press dispatches that Senator Huey P. Long spent yesterday at the state capital.

It is believed here that he discussed the matter of the northeast center of the state university with administration officials and expressed his disapproval, but this was not verified by any authoritative announcement.

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(Continued on Sixth Page)

Bridge at Baton Rouge Sought From Works Fund

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 9.—(P)—Announcement that \$7,000,000 is being sought from the national public works fund to bridge the Mississippi river at Baton Rouge was made today by Governor Oscar K. Allen.

The governor said application for the money had been made to the state advisory committee of the public works administration by Chairman A. P. Tugwell of the Louisiana highway commission.

The money will be obtained from the \$3,300,000,000 public works fund, it was explained, under the provision permitting government contribution of 30 per cent in cash and loan of the 70 per cent remainder at low interest.

Chairman Tugwell said members of the committee indicated favorable attitude toward the proposal, and that a public hearing on the plan had been set for September 23 at 10 a.m. in New Orleans.

The state under present plans would build the bridge for joint rail and highway traffic use and be eventually reimbursed by the railroads for the construction cost.

Smith Says Dissension in Educational Circles Is Cause

Withdrawal Made Under Agreement Terms With 10 Days Notice

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 9.—(P)—Abandonment of plans for 1933-33 operation of the Ouachita junior college at Monroe as the "northeast center" of Louisiana State university was announced tonight by Dr. James M. Smith, university president, because of what he said was dissension aroused in the state's educational system by the proposal.

Louisiana State university's withdrawal from a contract drawn with the Ouachita parish school board by which the university agreed to take over the junior college was made known by Dr. Smith following communication late today with members of the board.

It was stated that the withdrawal was permissive under terms of the agreement with 10 days notice.

The L. S. U. president made no statement as to whether abandonment of the northeast center operation meant entire abrogation of the university's general plan to operate junior colleges in the state's principal cities for the asserted purpose of enabling high school graduates to take the first two years of college work nearer their homes.

Dr. Smith issued the following statement regarding the contract withdrawal:

ROGERS HAS HIS SAY

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Sept. 9.—(Special)—Must seem like the old Republican days to have marines, to be loading on a boat, and be going to somebody else's country to help 'em run it.

I see where they are supposed to pick out Cuba's next week's president. Our secretary of the navy has gone abroad to review the American fleet.

Cuba don't care so much for a new president as they do just to see how quick the last one can leave town.

If these last few presidents Cuba throws out have got as big a family as Machado had, Cuba will wake up some morning with no population.

Yours,
Phil Rogers
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NRA IS VEXED BY COAL AND PRICES

New Difficulties Come Up in Formation of Bituminous Code

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—(P)—New difficulties in the way of a bituminous coal code and regulation of prices in trade plans combined today to vex the recovery administration, with labor disputes bringing added complications.

Objections to the program for coal, as worked out by Hugh S. Johnson, the industrial administrator, brought a postponement until Tuesday of a hearing planned on the code and revisions that may be made in the light of criticisms.

From the consumers' advisory board came a request that the master code on the retail trade, involving several billions of employees, be delayed to permit investigation into the subject of minimum price control.

Arthur D. Whiteside, deputy administrator in charge of retail codes, felt it imperative, however, that there be no delay and sought to put the plan into effect as rapidly as possible.

Two strike problems were taken up by the national labor board. A vital section of the recovery machinery, it sought to adjust a walkout of New Jersey area silk mill workers and to straighten out the Cleveland street car dispute.

Bituminous code's protests poured in upon Johnson, with Alabama operators telling him the code he proposed would mean "political socialization" of the mines. They submitted a formal list of objections, including opposition to the \$3 a day basic wage rate in Alabama.

Frank E. Taylor of Cleveland, president of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal company, visited Johnson's office and on leaving informed newspapermen he had told the administrator that Johnson had been "played for a sucker" by the Appalachian operators.

The Appalachian producers yesterday told Johnson the code was so objectionable as a whole there was no use to detail specific objections. They were expected, however, to send in a formal statement.

The retail code, ranking just behind coal as one of the primary NRA problems, is being drawn containing a cost-plus section which, except in specific instances, would require retailers to sell goods at 10 per cent, or more, above the cost of the items.

A special committee was set up by the cabinet industrial recovery board to study the cost-plus question. Representatives of several federal departments and the agricultural adjustment administration were put on the committee.

Neither Senator Long nor any of the conferees made any official statement throwing light on the matters considered.

Sleeping Sickness Toll Climbs to 103 Yesterday

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 9.—(P)—The death toll of mysterious "sleeping sickness" in the greater St. Louis area climbed to 103 today as medical science returned to its study after reporting apparent progress.

Five deaths occurred last night and today.

Late yesterday a research committee reported the apparent induction of epidemic encephalitis in monkeys, seen as the first important step in efforts to ascertain how the disease is spread.

The committee, composed of United States health department experts and university scientists, explained, however, that the establishment of the disease in monkeys was not yet definite.

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WOMEN CAMPERS EXPRESS THANKS

Demonstration Club Members Pass Resolution of Appreciation

Members of the home demonstration clubs who have encamped at Ki-Ro-Li recently passed a resolution thanking individuals and firms for courtesies extended in the making of a success of the outing.

The resolution is as follows: "Be it resolved: That we, the members of the Home Demonstration Women's camp of Ouachita parish, extend to George W. Simpson and the Boy Scouts for the use of their camp; to Mrs. Jewel McQuiller, for making the camp possible, and to the following firms and individuals for their assistance, given during our camping period our thanks and deepest appreciation:

"The firms and individuals named are: W. B. Ritey company, New Orleans, for coffee; Wesson Oil and Snowdrift, New Orleans, for Wesson Oil; Snowdrift and bulletins; Tyner & Petrus Seed company, West Monroe, flour; Herman McGuire, West Monroe, meat; West Monroe Kiwanis club, barbecue; Monroe Baptist orchestra, for program rendered; Miss Ellen LeNoir, Baton Rouge; Mrs. Mary Johnson, Baton Rouge; Mrs. J. B. Landreaux, Monroe; Mrs. Peggy Garnett, Monroe; Mrs. Fred Williamson, Monroe; Miss Lucyle Godwin, Monroe; Miss Pearl Le Fevre, Rayville; Miss Alva Sims, Monroe, for assistance, instructions and inspiration.

(Signed) "MRS. GORDON CAIN, "MRS. R. L. MOORE, "MRS. L. A. JONES, "MRS. H. P. MURPHY, "MRS. SIDNEY STEWART"

Tellis Grotto to Hold Meeting Tomorrow Night

The regular meeting of Tellis Grotto will be held Monday at 8 p. m. at the Masonic temple. Report of the convention held recently at Fort Smith, Ark., will be made. The com-

mittee on fall dances and other entertainments will be named.

The Tellis Grotto band is to lead the firemen's parade during the state convention here this week. It is urged that all members of the band be present at the meeting Monday in order to formulate plans for participation in this parade.

Dr. B. M. McKoin is monarch of Tellis Grotto.

NRA MEET HELD IN WEST MONROE

Secretaries of Monroe and Ruston Commerce Groups Speak

That 700 to 800 men will be shown to have been added by Ouachita parish employers to their staffs when the 1,200 questionnaires are returned to the office of the Chamber of Commerce, was the prediction of Secretary S. H. McClary, of that organization. The prediction was made in a speech at the NRA mass meeting held at Crosley school, West Monroe, Friday night.

Mr. McClary said in part: "We are indeed at war, not war that is accompanied by bullets and bloodshed, but war just the same, war on economic conditions and depression that have dragged us down into the dust. Just as an economic revolution has been under way in Italy, Germany and Russia under Mussolini, Hitler and Stalin, so has there been a similar movement in progress here. But in the United States, fortunately, it is being accomplished without the shedding of blood and with no riots, thanks to the well-balanced heads of the leadership of America.

"On June 13 last, house bill No. 5755 was passed and became a law giving powers before never dreamed of to a president. By it the government enters into partnership with business and is permitted to regulate business as never before in order to increase buying power, shorten working hours, raise salaries and put armies of idle men to work.

The speaker further declared that in his opinion, never again will the government keep its hands off business enterprises, but will hereafter

direct them in an effort to work out the greatest good for all.

"Whether a firm employs two men or 200 men, the government will have power to regulate their hours, their pay and general working conditions from now henceforth," he said. "The statute referred to provides for prosecution of offenders. There is a fine of \$500 for each offense and six months in jail. Every day that the law is disregarded, is to constitute a separate offense."

The speaker urged each and every householder to pay serious attention

as buyers and consumers of products. "Get that consumer's card and place in your window Sunday. Put your house in order. It is almost sacred duty that you patronize stores and places of business whose owners are living up to the principles set forth in the president's national recovery plans."

H. L. McKnight, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at Ruston, in a short talk, voiced his belief that the American people are still able to govern themselves.

"NRA is a symbolism of a new life

for the United States. Back in 1929, rugged individualism, as we may call it, caused to be built eight million cars when only six and one-half million cars were required. In that same year, 900,000 pairs of shoes were manufactured for 120,000,000 people. Also in that year, 750 million tons of coal were mined when only 500 million tons were needed. Is it any wonder that there was a great overproduction and someone bound to suffer?"

The speaker showed how it is high time that the government enter into

the picture and exert a compelling influence to adjust supply and demand for the well being of the entire country.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. T. L. Tippit, who made a plea for housewives, who are 85 per cent of the buying public, to patronize only firms that are living up to NRA principles.

Other speakers were: Rev. Louis Hoffpauir, pastor of the First Methodist church in West Monroe; Rev. E. E. Huntsberry, pastor of the First Baptist church of West Monroe; May-

or C. C. Bell, D. M. Doughty, Professor O'Quinn of Calhoun and others.

The Bible was written by degrees during a period of 1,600 years.

A. O. Evans, division manager of the Louisiana Power and Light company, has just returned with his family from Chicago and the Century of Progress exposition.

We give VOTES in World's Fair Trip Popularity Contest

Wool Rising! Cotton Rising! Higher Labor Costs! Point the Wisdom of . . .




"Investing" In Sheets Blankets Comforts

The prices on raw cotton and wool have risen approximately 50% since last June. Labor costs have risen sharply under NRA codes. That's why merchandise of similar quality would cost almost as much wholesale as this merchandise is advertised at retail. Let us urge you to take advantage of these savings because when we re-order the prices will be higher as shown in this ad.

All-wool Blankets

70x80 Inches \$3.95

re-order price \$4.95

You save \$1 on every blanket you buy by buying now. Two-tone blanket, one side one color, the other side a contrasting color, such as green and gold, blue and peach, rose and green, green and orchid, green and peach. Bound with sateen to match both sides.

All Wool Blankets	All Wool Blankets
72x84 Inches \$7.95 Pr.	70x80 Inches \$3.48
re-order price \$9.50	re-order price \$4.25

Double blankets in solid colors of blue, rose, green, gold or orchid with 4-inch sateen binding.

All wool single blankets in shades of green, blue, rose or gold, have 4-inch sateen binding to match.

Part-wool Blankets

72x84 Inches \$2.85 Pair

re-order price \$3.75

Note the extra large double bed size and these blankets are double. Just think of it! For \$2.85. Attractive plaids of green, rose, blue, orchid and gold are shown. This is a genuine Chatham blanket. That means quality, and it is combined here with low price.

All Wool Blankets	All Wool Blankets
72x84 Inches \$6.95	72x84 Inches \$9.95
re-order price \$8.95	re-order price \$11.95

Extra large double bed size, two tone in shades of rose and blue, green and orchid, peach and green.

Extra large double bed size blankets are shown in color designs on white grounds; satin bound.

Sheets Priced Far Below Market Value

VARSITY SHEETS

Plain Hems	Price
72x99 inches	\$1.09
72x108 inches	\$1.19
81x99 inches	\$1.19
81x108 inches	\$1.29
90x108 inches	\$1.39

PILLOW CASES

All standard brands	Price
Varsity plain, 42x36 in.25c
Varsity hemstitched, 42x36 in.35c
Biltmore plain, 42x36 in.29c
Pepperell plain, 42x36 in.25c
Pepperell hemstitched, 42x36 in.35c

PAGE SHEETS

Guaranteed for 5 years

68x72 super fine count

72x99 inches	\$1.29
72x108 inches	\$1.39
81x99 inches	\$1.39
81x108 inches	\$1.49
90x108 inches	\$1.59
Cases, 42x36 in.	\$.33

Note: We have not quoted re-order prices on sheets as we don't know just what they'll be . . . BUT . . . we do know they'll be much more. Let your slogan be buy NOW and save.

PEPPERELL SHEETS

Plain Hems	Price
63x99 inches	\$.98
81x99 inches	\$1.19
Hemstitched	
63x99 inches	\$1.19
72x99 inches	\$1.29
81x99 inches	\$1.39

PERCALE SHEETS

Plain Hems	Price
72x99 inches	\$1.19
81x90 inches, discontinued size	\$.98
81x99 inches	\$1.39
81x108 inches	\$1.49
Cases, 42x36 inches	\$.33

Wool Filled Comforts

72x84 Inches \$4.95

re-order price \$5.95

Note the extra large double bed size, filled with new wool, cover with sateen solid at back and border with a printed center and closely quilted in new designs.

Wool Filled Comforts	Wool Filled Comforts
72x84 Inches \$8.95	72x84 Inches \$3.85
re-order price \$10.95	re-order price \$4.85

Extra large double bed size, rayon taffeta covered, one color on one side, contrasting color on other, cord bound.

Extra large double bed size, covered with sateen; solid at back and border with printed center, closely quilted.

Wool Filled Comforts

72x78 Inches \$2.95

re-order price \$3.95

Here is one of the greatest comfort values we have ever offered. Double bed size comfort, filled with new wool and covered with chintz; closely quilted.

Wool Filled Comforts	Wool Filled Comforts
72x84 Inches \$6.95	72x84 Inches \$10.95
re-order price \$8.95	re-order price \$14

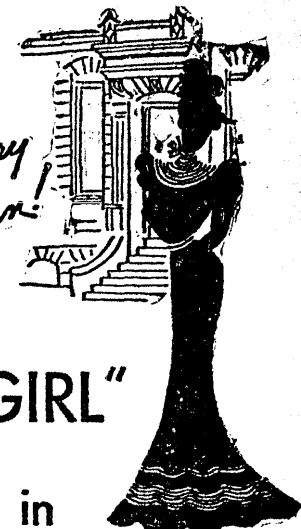
Extra large double bed size; rayon covered in two-tone effect of blue and rose, and green and rose; cord bound.





STREET FLOOR

STREET FLOOR



The smartest hosiery shades for Autumn!

"GIBSON GIRL" COLORS in

PHOENIX HOSIERY

with Custom-Fit Top

Bronze greens—wine reds—purply blues—chill browns—these are the "Gibson Girl" costume shades that we're wearing this Autumn. For them Phoenix has created a whole range of smart new hosiery colors. Promenade Beige, Tandem, French Creige, Tally-ho, and El Grey are just a few of them. Ask to see these exquisite colors in Phoenix Hosiery. Chiffon or service weights. Made of Certified Silk, with the Phoenix "long mileage" foot for greater wear.

\$1.25 \$1.50
\$1.75 \$1.95

THE Palace

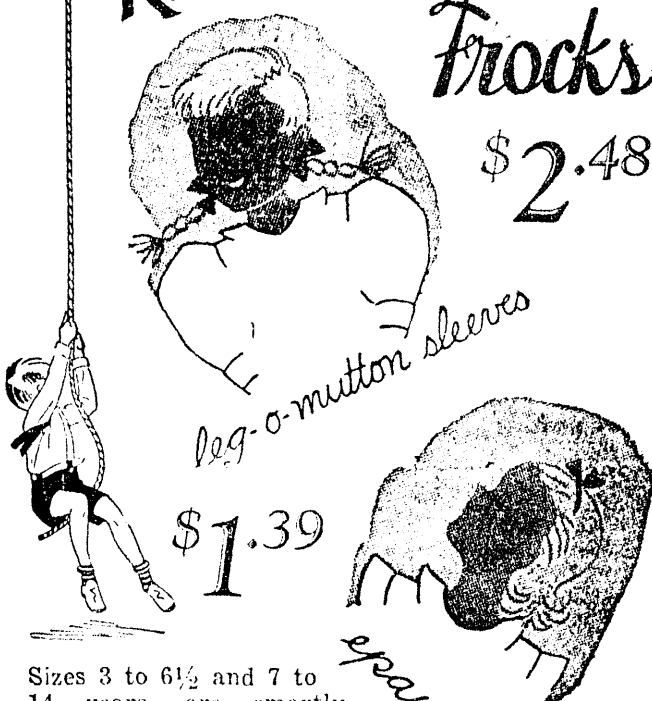


We give Votes in World's Fair Trip Popularity Contest

Fifth Floor rings the bell

This is warning bell for Mothers! It's a reminder that school starts Monday, September 18th. Our fifth floor is full of sturdy practical classics to fit both brother and sister. When accompanied by a parent children will receive a balloon Monday.

NEW! Kate Greenaway Frocks \$2.48



Sizes 3 to 6 1/2 and 7 to 14 years. are smartly styled with much shoulder interest as youngsters will want them. They're fashioned of fine prints in striped, checks, dots and conventional patterns.

Boys' Kaynee Suits

Sizes 3 to 8 \$1.95

Long sleeve wash suits by Kaynee are made of fine broadcloth in sizes 3 to 8 years. Some have white blouses with contrasting shorts, other with blouses and shorts to match.




VICTIM'S IDENTITY IS STILL MYSTERY

Body of Man Killed by Train Is Being Held at Funeral Home

The body of the unidentified man who was fatally injured when struck by Missouri Pacific passenger train No. 116, at 8:25 a.m. Friday morning, a short distance from the yard office at Plum street, is still awaiting identification at Peters funeral chapel. His death occurred in St. Francis sanitarium a half hour after the accident, and came before he could give his name or tell his place of residence.

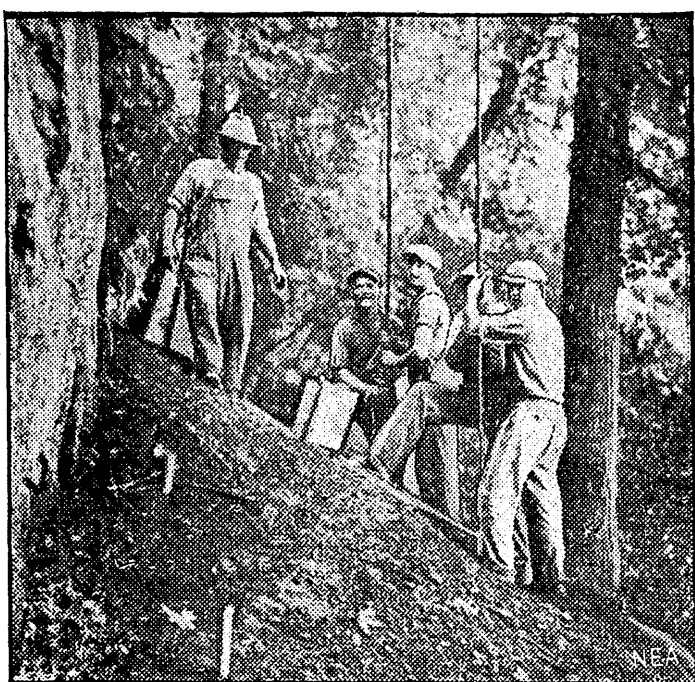
He is described as about 35 to 40 years of age. His height was about five feet, eight inches, and his weight about 140 pounds. Eyes and hair were dark brown.

He was dressed in a yellow shirt and in gray trousers with black stripes. In his pockets were no papers or letters to furnish aid in identification.

A number of persons viewed the body at the morgue but were unable to make identification. It is believed that the man was not a resident of this city.

It was stated at the undertaking parlors that the body will be held there for several more days in the hope that someone will be yet able to make identification.

START WORK ON BIG DAM



Workmen are shown here drilling for the first dynamite "shots" that mark the beginning of Norris dam, first big project to get under way in the Muscle Shoals program. Clearing of the dam site and boring of tunnels in the hillsides are the first steps in the vast industrial experiment now starting in the Tennessee valley.

promoter; Gene Buck, music authority, and the still panting senator from Louisiana appeared looking for Long's adversary. Failing to find him the trio left in Curley's car, according to Dave Sherry, bus boy, who drove Curley's car to the entrance. As they left Long's assailant came up the walk which splits the curved driveway. He was hugging a bottle and accompanied by his friend. It is believed that the friend doesn't know yet about the affair.

When the charter members of the "Who Socked Huey Long" club began to operate the man with the southern accent had apparently forgotten the incident, and in one of his frequent trips to the still-crowded washroom he himself asked the question. The public will have to find a way to pierce the alcoholic mist before they can pin a medal on the man who pinned a mark on Huey Long.

Many Candidates
But the hat check girl had seen somebody leave the washroom. So she is shielding someone. And the concession man saw a crowd in the hallway. "Just as it happened—and I saw, but I won't tell—the guy that done it." So he's shielding somebody else. Each group of guests interviewed tells of another exile from his native haunts because of Huey Long. I interviewed three groups, the members of which all had a different hero, but they wouldn't tell, and "Anyway, I'm not sure, but he wouldn't be staying away like this if he didn't do it."

My dish-washing partner, Eugene, seemed to have the right idea. If any one knew who did it (and only Jackie Byrd really knows what the man looks like) he'd take all the money he could get, ask for anonymity and divulge the answer to this stupendous question in order that the nation could get its mind back on recovery. Eugene says he'd take the money.

But, stealing an idea, he'd suggest raising a monument to the unknown soldier of Sands Point, and each year on Huey Long night he'd have a squad of sharpshooters fire a volley of champagne corks.

Meanwhile the thumper's legion of

Young Cuban Valentino Is Foiled in Assassin's Plot

NEW YORK, Sept. 9. — (UP) — An epilogue of the Cuban revolution that had its opera bouffe as well as its sinister aspect was enacted aboard the Morro Castle, Ward liner, which docked from Havana today, with Alfonso Casas, a 20-year-old Cuban edition of Rudy Valentino, locked in the brig.

Casas, who would look perfectly at home on a Hollywood movie lot, was arrested as a stowaway two days after the Morro Castle steered out of Havana.

He admitted he had gone aboard as the designated assassin of one "Lugao, the Butcher," a Machado hireling who is charged with having murdered many members of the ABC, a secret student organization.

"We heard the Lugao, the Butcher, was fleeing to New York aboard the Morro," Casas explained in Spanish. "A group of us met in the fields near Havana and drew lots from a paper bag to see which of us would steal on board the ship and dispatch him. I was chosen for the task. Ah, it was the happiest moment of my life! How did I get aboard? That I will not discuss. But the opportunity to avenge my fellow-students who have

fallen at the hands of the butcher made me very happy."

Casas stepped from his hiding place and eyed the passengers. But the butcher had not sailed. Evidently, Casas hazarded, he had got wind of the plot.

The last night of the voyage brought the zenith of a Cinderella glory to Casas. He was invited to the dance in the main saloon and his gallantry made him the darling of the occasion.

But today, the girls looking for him to say farewell were disappointed. Casas was in the brig, to be confined under guard until the Morro sails for Havana.

Negro Held at Hope May Be Wanted Here

Notice was received by the police department here Saturday that a negro named Charles Williams is being held in jail at Hope, Ark., for investigation. It was thought the negro might be wanted in this section of the state and he will be held for a few days by the sheriff's department.

Boudoir Chairs

Beautiful cretonne and Chintz floral covering.
\$6.50 up
HOME FURNITURE COMPANY, INC.
501-507 DeSiard

there, awaiting word from any officer who might desire custody of him, the notice said.

The prisoner was described as being six feet tall, weighing 160 pounds, black, having a large scar on the left side of the neck, lower part of left ear gone and two upper gold front crowns.

There are 1,624 languages and dialects spoken in the United States.

NRA SERMON
Rev. E. E. Huntsberry, pastor of the First Baptist church in West Monroe, will preach an NRA sermon this morning at 11 o'clock at his church. His theme will be "In Union There Is Strength."

The Brotherhood of the First Baptist church, this city, held a well-attended meeting at the church, Friday night, which was the first of the fall season.

Everybody Envies Me My TEETH

You see I always had good looking natural teeth, but when they started to go bad, my health went bad too and on doctors' orders I had them all out and now have what I used to call "store teeth" and my friends, not knowing this, are always inquiring, "How do you keep your teeth looking so nice?" Fact is, I don't "keep them"—they were made that way.

Dr. Smith Did All My Work From Start to Finish, On Credit, Too.

I paid a little down and pay a little each week and never miss the money. You can do the same thing if your credit is good.

Guaranteed Lowest Prices in the City

Have Your Work Done Now Before Material Prices Advance . . .
CASH OR CREDIT
Building Loan Store—School Script Accepted.

Featherweight Plates\$17.50
Trubyte Plates\$25.00
Hecolite Plates\$30.00
Other Plates\$10, \$15 and \$20
Cleaning, Filling, Extracting ..\$1.00
Crowns and Bridgework\$5 up

DR. W. E. SMITH

Over Woolworth's Store REGISTERED NURSE Phone 767

Reporter Talks With Youth Who Saw Man Strike Long

By Cecil Carnes
(In New York World-Telegram)

Behind the aromatic haze which drifts about the adventure of Huey Long and the Unknown Avenger, three members of the Sands Point Bath club move vaguely, their identity concealed by modesty, confusion and sheer uncertainty.

Out at the club they're offering \$100 to the one who names "the public benefactor who adjusted the crepe on Huey's eye." Down in the washroom where the battle was fought the members gather in the evening behind the green doors and re-enact the little drama with great hilarity.

But the name of the man who threw the haymaker never is mentioned. It is known only that he is more than six feet tall, broad shouldered and speaks with a southern drawl.

Many a grandchild in the long winter evenings to come will be told by proud parents how "your Grandpaw

took a poke at Senator Long in a fractious moment." Right now suspicion points to one of three.

Off for Bermuda
A millionaire who was there that night left on his yacht for Bermuda about the time the senator left for Milwaukee, the day after the battle. The millionaire had jostled somebody very firmly that night, but with this and that he couldn't be sure it was Mr. Long.

Club members and club employees are working hard to guard his name and the names of two others who also jostled somebody.

Posing as a college boy from Georgia, I found employment as a dishwasher last Saturday night at the Sands Point club. I learned that three persons saw the man who hit the Kingfish.

I worked with them, did part of their share of the Saturday night and Sunday rush in order to gain their confidence. I got the first interview with Jackie Byrd 17, Port Washington high school sophomore, who works in the washroom. I talked with waiters, chefs, bus boys, managers, dishwashers, and finally, with guests. I rode to Port Washington twice Sunday with guests who were in attendance that night the haymaker landed. \$100 for the Name

Those in the back kitchen never see guests. What they knew of the fracas was what waiters told them. But the entire group had been informed Sunday morning that \$100 would be paid the person who exposed the hero. I was drawn out to a back veranda, after I had been "working" for only four hours, and, as an employee, offered that sum by a man who said he wanted to sell the information to a columnist.

A rumor spread that the price was later boosted to \$1,000. Several employees went into a huddle to see what they could do about it, but as Ed, chief glass polisher, said, "They don't know and they're afraid to pull a phony." I didn't have to ask questions, every one talked about the affair, and admitted he was anxious to learn who did it.

Refighting the Battle
The assistant chef talked about the week-end sparring match so much he repeated orders this way:

"Order spaghetti—gee, she's gooey, mak' me wonder who sock Hooley?" His interest symbolized the entire kitchen. But nobody knew.

After the long night of dishwashing I went behind the green doors of the washroom, where Senator Long says he was "ganged." Two guests laughingly fought the battle over again. After they had gone the boy who saw the affair told me he'd avoided reporters because he didn't want any one to know he worked in a washroom, "although it isn't so bad—really, I suppose." Anyway he'd talk freely to a young man "from Georgia" who'd just dropped in to earn money enough to "bum" his way home again.

Long Crowds In
This is the story:
The washroom was full. At one point, the facilities would only accommodate two. Huey Long came in. He has never been known to wait upon any person for anything. In crowding in, Huey offended the big man with the southern accent. It was a run-and-hit affair, with Huey starting to run, and the stranger grabbing him in the hall.

Holding Huey with his left hand, the stranger struck one blow with his right. Huey continued his retreat. The stranger returned to the washroom. It wasn't a big incident to him—he didn't seem to know whom he was hitting. The man who had introduced him at the club came into the washroom with "Oh, hello, here you are."

The Search Begins
They went to a car out front and got a bottle. They had just left the washroom when Jack Curley, boxing

WOOD AND COAL RANGE
Without Reservoir \$32.50
HOME FURNITURE COMPANY, INC.
501-507 DeSiard

Merit Wins!

"GRUNOW"

The Newest Electric REFRIGERATOR on the Market

Advances from the Bottom to Second Place in Numbers Sold This Summer.

This is a remarkable record, considering that "Grunow" was first put on the market only this spring, as compared to other makes that have been on the market and advertised for years.

"GRUNOW" DOUBLES FACTORY CAPACITY

Grunow Has Completed Expansion Program Which Includes Doubling Factory Capacity, Permitting Output of

ONE THOUSAND GRUNOW REFRIGERATORS DAILY

"Grunow" is a radical departure from the old style electric refrigerators. It has no belts, no pulleys, no pressure, no pistons.

But Its Most Important Feature Is

"CARRENE"

The New Non-Poisonous Refrigerant

Grunow Is 100% Efficient at Half the Cost of Operation—Investigate!

CALL US FOR DEMONSTRATION

CULP MUSIC SHOP

124 South Grand Street Phone 4719

Deep Nap Blankets

SATEEN BOUND ENDS, ASSORTED COLORS

Prices are advancing. Buy now while savings are the greatest.

A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Blanket Until Wanted

\$2.69

J. C. Penney Co., Inc.

MONROE'S BUSIEST DEPARTMENT STORE

Ford Motor Company, Dearborn, Mich.

But who wants to drive 80 miles an hour

Henry Ford Dearborn, Mich.

The Ford V-8 will go 80 miles an hour. But how many people wish to drive 80 miles an hour?

Hardly any. The speed is there for another purpose. If a car is to be alert and comfortable and economical at 50 or 60 miles an hour, it should be capable of going faster than that.

A car, like a man or a horse, should have reserve power to do ordinary things well, without showing strain or effort.

When you drive at your usual moderate rate, and yet to keep up that rate your car runs at nearly its top speed, you are not getting an easy ride and your engine is not doing an easy job. It is wearing itself out.

That is why the Ford V-8 is built to precision standards and engineered to do 80 honest road miles (not speedometer miles) an hour — so that it might go 60 or 70 miles an hour all day with the utmost ease, and with no strain on car or driver. Let us add, and without excessive use of gas and oil.

It is the margin between what you have and what you use in an engine that makes for comfort, longevity and economy.

It is much safer and far more economical to run 60 or 65 miles an hour in a car built to do 80, than it is to run at the same speed in a car built to do 65 or 70. There will be no excess noise — no overheating — no heavy laboring — no straining mechanism — because there is power in reserve.

The benefits to the customer of having a Ford V-8 able to do 80 miles an hour, are numerous. In the first place, such a car must be extra strongly built. It must have a better steering gear. It must be perfectly poised and balanced. Its wheels, springs, axles, frame and brakes must be of the finest strength and design.

In the second place, a car thus built for the higher speed ranges proves most alert in the lower speed ranges. In traffic it is not speed you want so much as quickness. You want instant response and quick acceleration. The high speed reserve of the Ford V-8 gives you that.

The advantages of a high speed car are not in the speed alone. You may never drive at high speed. Few people do. But to make speed possible, the car must be built to last longer, to run smoother, and to use less fuel.

Everything must be up to the 80-miles-an-hour standard to give you superlative performance at the lesser speeds.

September 8, 1933

Henry Ford

SCHOOL VOTE IS SLATED THURSDAY

Five-Mill Tax to Be Balloted Upon in Ouachita Parish

Citizens of Ouachita parish will go to the polls Thursday for the purpose of deciding whether or not they want to vote a five-mill tax with which to finance a nine-month term of school during the coming year. The tax, if passed, will replace a special five-year school tax which expired with the last term of school.

The tax to be submitted this week will be collected for only one year. It is believed that the state legislature will take some action next May for the benefit of the schools, but if it should fail to do so, further action by the parish can be taken when the proposed tax expires.

School officials have announced that unless additional revenue is obtained they will be able to operate schools of Ouachita parish for only four and one-half months. The amount of state aid to be received by the schools during the coming season is uncertain, but almost certain not to be more than was received last year. T. O. Brown, superintendent of parish schools, has stated. He has announced, however, that the school board will be able, by the strictest economy, to operate the schools for nine months on the proceeds of the five-mill tax, coupled with whatever state aid is received.

Schools of Ouachita parish will open for the 1933-1934 term on Sept. 18.

Apartment houses are so scarce in the larger German cities that thousands of young married couples are forced to live in boarding houses or with their parents.

\$3,000 Life Protection For \$1.00

Ages 1 to 70
Sent Free for Inspection

Hollywood, Calif.—The All America Association, 6280 Yucca Street, Hollywood, Calif. Dept. E-11 is offering to men, women and children, between the ages of 1 and 70, a new Life Protection Membership Certificate without medical examination, for \$1, which pays \$3,000 for death from any cause, \$2,000 for death from accident, death, or disease. SEND NO MONEY. Just your name, age, name of BENEFICIARY, and a Like Certificate, fully made out in your name, will be sent to you for 10 days Free Inspection. NO AGENT WILL CALL. If you decide to keep it, send only \$1 to put your protection in force for about 45 days—then about \$2 a day. If not you owe nothing. So write today. (Adv.)

NOTICE

Neville High School is not soliciting any form of advertising from local merchants and programs will not be distributed at the football field.

NEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

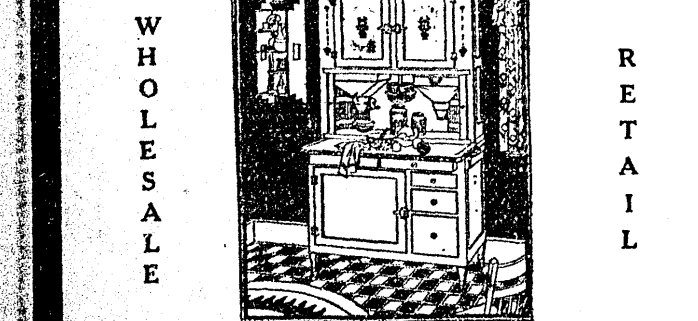


Burled Walnut Secretary
Glass Door
Chiffon
All the usefulness of a desk and wardrobe combined.
\$32.50

HOME FURNITURE COMPANY, INC.
501-507 DeSiard

BUY FROM DIXIE FURNITURE AND MAKE YOUR \$ DOUBLE

Just received a solid car of Kitchen Cabinets, Chiffonrobes and Dresserobes which were bought at 25% below today's market. Shop our windows on these items, you will find prices that cannot be duplicated.



Standard size Cabinets, finished in ivory and green. Priced to sell—
\$19.00, \$24.00, \$26.00, \$27.60, \$31.50
Select your Chiffonrobe now and save 25% to 40%. Prices range from **\$19.25 to \$30.00**

For those that like to finish their own furniture we have secured some well selected unfinished pieces, such as book cases, pier cabinets, and telephone sets. Displayed in our window.

RETAIL WHOLESALE
DIXIE BEDDING AND FURNITURE CO.
NINTH AND WASHINGTON STS.

CHORINE LARGER THIS YEAR



Zita Baca (left) of Denver, Colo., has been chosen as Hollywood's perfect film dancer for this year. She is slightly larger than the average girl cast for motion picture dance parts in the past. The trend for larger figures is due to the Mae West influence, according to Pearl Eaton (right), former "Follies" girl, who is now a dance director. (Associated Press Photo).

INTEREST IN FAIR CONTEST GROWING

(Continued from First Page)

asked to make selections and to work for the success of the candidate: Lila B. Austin, Cypress street; Mrs. Beatrice Tedder, South Washington street; Louise Carpenter, 520 South Washington street; Thelma Carroll, 313 Ogden avenue; Lucie Jane Campbell, 221 North Franklin street; Beatrice Mitchell, 317 Canton street; and Ruth V. Bilberry.

The firms that are cooperating in the contest and who are giving votes in district No. 1, are as follows: The Buckhorn, 125 DeSiard street; The Midway, 227 DeSiard street; Monroe Auto & Supply company; United Electrical Service company, Inc., 310 North Third street; Monroe Auto Top and Body company, 105 Wood street; Albright-Burden garage, 310 North Third street; Pilcher Barber shop, opposite Paramount theater; Coca-Cola Bottling company; Pabst Blue ribbon; Isbell's Beer garden, West Monroe; Monroe Steam Laundry; Ford and Simme's; West Monroe; The Palace; all Collins-Thompson drug stores; all Collins drug stores; E. C. Stuckey Rubber company, 1310 DeSiard street; Flower Shoppe, Inc., 1004 North Third street; Monroe Hardware and Furniture company, 105 St. John street; Ford Levi Stationery company, 107 DeSiard street; all Sur-Wa stores; Hotel Frances; Cherokee Night club; Hotel Frances; Monroe Morning Star and Morning World (votes on classified ads and subscriptions only); Twin City Paint and Wall Paper, Inc., 109 North Grand street; A. and W. Sandwich Shop, 326 DeSiard street; Monroe Seed company, 107 North Grand street; Capitol theater, 301 DeSiard street; Paramount theater, 301 DeSiard street; Rialto theater, West Monroe; Monroe Transfer and Warehouse company, Inc., 219 Walnut street.

Firms cooperating in Bastrop, District No. 2, are as follows: Jack's laundry, Young's drug store, Snyder's department store, Sur-Wa No. 8, Rose theater, and Miller's sandwich shop.

MONROE BAKERS ABIDE BY CODE

(Continued from First Page)

the industrial recovery program went into effect.

These invoices showed that the manufacturer had paid nearly 125 per cent more per ear loaf for flour, including the processing tax on manufactured wheat and cotton bags than was paid earlier in the year. An invoice on a carload of flour brought to Monroe from Chickasaw, Okla., August 10, 1933, showed the price to be \$1.399.43. This including processing tax of \$345; whole wheat tax, \$4.96; cotton bags tax, \$6.43.

Similar carloads of flour, according to the invoices, were delivered in Monroe in previous months as follows: January 7, 1933, \$630; Feb. 17, 1933, \$630; March 15, 1933, a carload of flour was bought for \$600. The differences in the prices were due to variations in the size of cars, the manufacturer pointed out.

"All of our materials, which are bought in Louisiana, with the exception of flour," he went on, "have advanced in price. This is due principally to the processing tax. Dry milk, which we formerly bought for 5 cents a pound, we now pay 7-1/2 cents; shortening, formerly 5 cents, is now 7-3/4 cents; sugar, formerly \$3.65 a hundred is now \$4.75; malt is up 33 to 35 per cent; paper is up 30 per cent. Last and not least, though not under the processing tax, are also increased in price. These figures show the burden that the bakers are carrying and indicate the necessity for the advance in wholesale prices. As I say, however, the price paid by the ultimate consumer is not regulated by the manufacturer. If there is any profiteering it should be stopped, but the bakers certainly are not profiteering. If we could make a profit of three-quarters of a cent on every loaf of bread we make we would be highly pleased. Under present conditions we cannot do it."

The speaker for the bakers emphasized the point that the members of the industry are "loyal in meeting every requirement of the government and doing their part to serve the public in every way possible."

TODAY

By ARTHUR BRISBANE
(Copyright 1933, King Features Synd.)

(Continued from First Page)

ruption, and fought all three, until old age drove him from the field.

THIS GOVERNMENT recognizes the dollar slump, officially, by fixing the price of gold at \$29.62 in our money. The idea is to let American gold producers get for their metal the "world price" in dollars, less the cost of handling, exporting, etc. Good news for the gold mine men.

NOT CONTENT WITH driving out Professor Einstein, who did so much for the glory of German science, certain Hitler followers seemed inclined to "honor" their swastika emblem by bringing about Professor Einstein's death.

Following an alleged cash reward for Einstein's murder, Belgian police placed a guard around his suburban house. Now it is reported "Nazis have been concentrating near the Einstein villa" and Einstein will flee from Belgium, going to South America on a friend's yacht.

Queer way to obtain honor, by murdering one of the world's greatest scientists.

U-BOAT SKIPPER DIES
GNADAU, Germany, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Captain Paul Koenig, commander of the German super-submarine Deutschland, which made two crossings of the Atlantic in 1916, one to Baltimore and the other to New London, Conn., died today at the age of 66.

STORM WARNING GIVEN
WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—(AP)—The weather bureau tonight issued the following storm warning: Advisory nine p.m. tropical disturbance of unknown intensity apparently centered about seventeen north sixty one west near Antigua moving westward.

PRICE OF COTTON SEED DISCUSSED

(Continued from First Page)

price paid the grower for his seed is all that the seed is worth.

There appeared to be no inclination on the part of the farmers to question the correctness of the data submitted by the mill men covering cost of manufacturing and selling price of the product, it was stated.

Through a committee named at this meeting, an effort will be made to secure the endorsement and adoption of the resolution into the proposed code for oil mill operators to be held in Memphis on Tuesday.

The full text of the resolution is as follows:

"To the Secretary of Agriculture of the U. S.:

"It is the sense of this body of farmers and oil mill interests assembled at Monroe, La., this day, that your office should exercise its authority in effecting a parity price for cotton seed."

"We believe that your department should exercise its powers and influence in bringing together the oil mill and farming interests immediately for the purpose of effecting a marketing agreement which will insure parity price on cotton seed."

"Please communicate this information to your representative at the Memphis meeting on Tuesday."

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 9.—(AP)—Cotton ginners will meet here Monday to discuss the proposed code for their industry, with official protests against some of its reported provisions already arising and a plan on foot in South Carolina to close their plants down until the price of the staple rises.

Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia entered objection to a plan he said he was reliably informed was on foot to raise the ginning rate to \$5 or more a bale from the present \$2.50 to \$3 basis.

He also said he heard the proposed code would fix the commission for sale of seed to oil mills at \$4 against the present \$2 to 3.

"This simply means a tax that will cost the cotton farmers of Georgia \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 a year," he said.

"I can not attend the meeting in Memphis but I am going to send a telegram protesting vigorously against the plan."

G. C. Adams, Georgia commissioner of agriculture, added his own protest, saying he had heard the proposed code called for a charge of \$4.50 for ginning a 500-pound bale and one-half cent a pound for excess.

"If the ginning charge is \$4.50, it would be \$2.50 per bale plus the cost of bagging and ties, which if furnished by the farmer would not be more than 75 cents, thus making a total of \$3.25 per bale," he said.

He also opposed a reported plan to charge farmers 25 cents per ton per month storage on their cottonseed.

"It has been customary for a generation," Adams said, "for the ginners to accommodate their customers by storing their seed indefinitely for them free of charge. If this rule is invoked it will cause many farmers to have to sell their seed at once because they have no room for storage at home."

Farmerville

On Wednesday afternoon a miscellaneous group of people in the home of Mrs. John W. Taylor in Farmerville, honoring a recent bride, Mrs. Killgore Andrews. The guests were received and seated on the spacious vine-covered porch and after the serving of delicious sandwiches and punch they were ushered into the large hall.

A lace covered, zinnia decked table was laden with gifts of all varieties.

As she unwrapped each gift, tried to associate it with its donor. The hostesses of this delightful affair were: Mrs. John W. Taylor, Mrs. E. L. Mitchell, Mrs. Lester Hartman, Mrs. Oscar Baughman and Mrs. E. L. Ramsey. The guests numbered about 100.

Mrs. J. D. Baughman, Mrs. M. J. Pearson, Miss Faye Baughman, Miss Olivia Barr and Mr. W. W. Porter were the guests of Mrs. James A. Rowland of El Dorado together with a number of friends from Huttig and El Dorado on their house boat on Lake Saint Mary Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Walker and daughters, Faey, Edith and Helen of Longview, Texas, Mrs. Harmon Michael and daughter of Monroe, Mrs. J. E. Edwards and children of West Monroe were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Edwards Sunday.

Mrs. Jack Rogers and son, Richard Lane have returned to their home at El Paso, Texas after a visit of two weeks here with her mother, Mrs. J. S. Dykes.

Mrs. Minnie Coburn will leave the latter part of the week for Lutkin, Texas, where she will resume her work, as teacher of music in the Lutkin high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Albritton and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Albritton left Tuesday for Chicago where they will attend a Century of Progress exposition for several days.

Miss Ruth Hargrove of Alexandria and Mr. Rigby Hargrove of Oakdale spent the latter part of the week in Farmerville as guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Ramsey.

Mrs. W. Head and daughter, Mrs. Eva W. Jay of Clearwater, Fla., are the charming house guests of Mrs. J. A. Wainwright for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Pace and children of Fort Arthur, Texas spent the latter part of the week here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. June Stancil.

Mrs. A. L. Pace, who has been spending the summer at Port Arthur, returned here with them.

ACTRESS ACCUSED IN LOVE SUIT



Claire Windsor (left), blond motion picture actress, was defendant in a \$100,000 alienation of affections suit by Mrs. Marian C. Read, who accuses the actress of stealing the love of her husband, Alfred C. Read, Oakland stock broker. Miss Windsor is shown in Los Angeles superior court during the trial. (Associated Press Photo).

London's 'Gloomy Dean' to Retire After One More Year at St. Paul's

LONDON, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Back in Oxford where he was a college tutor 44 years ago, England's famous "gloomy dean" will seek rest and tranquility next year.

He is The Very Rev. W. R. Inge, dean of St. Paul's cathedral, whose salty remarks—both tongue and pen—have given him a world reputation for pessimism.

Just turned 73, he plans to continue at his post "at least another 12 months" and then turn his back on the somber deanery that has remained but little changed since Christopher Wren rebuilt it after London's great fire. It has been Dean Inge's home for 22 years.

Though his reputation is one of solemnity, those who know him intimately describe him as one of the wisest and brightest of companions.

And all of his speeches are not "gloomy." Some time ago he peered more than 1,000 years into the future.

Among the things he saw were no more wars, no more tariff walls, and no more infectious diseases—except the common cold.

But he has been pessimistic, too. He said recently: "I don't want to be other than hopeful about our future, but I certainly think that as a great power England culminated in the nineteenth century."

With the world economic conference in session in London, he said: "We offer our prayers for this conference, for Christianity and civilization are on trial."

Speaking before a health conference he drew a laugh from the doctors by saying "The clergy as a class are timid, and afraid to speak out." When the chuckles had subsided he added: "So are you doctors."

"In West Africa a good 'bedside manner' consists in dancing in the patient's hut, howling, and beating a tom-tom. In civilized countries the method is quieter, but the intention is the same."

And all of his speeches are not "gloomy." Some time ago he peered more than 1,000 years into the future.

Wallace said the president was in sympathy with the plan.

Chester Davis, farm administration director of production, said the program decided upon followed closely the plan outlined by government officials at a meeting recently in Atlanta, Dallas and Memphis.

REV. HOLMES HERE
Rev. R. L. Holmes, of Bossier City, who has conducted a successful revival the past week in Olla, spent yesterday with his wife and children, who were visiting Mrs. Holmes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Butler, of South Second street.

Tests are being made of a diving suit which is expected to enable deep-sea divers to go down a quarter of a mile.

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15¢
ECONOMY CAB CO.

887 Insured Cars 1700
PHONES

BAILEY'S EFFORTS TO GET FREEDOM UNDER BOND FAIL

(Continued from First Page)

it is the duty of the U. S. marshal that he be securely held. And from your application I presume Mr. Bailey is being securely held. Judging from his record, I consider this proper."

U. S. District Attorney Herbert K. Hyde went to his office immediately afterward to draft a reply to Mathers' plea.

Judge Vaughn also overruled the request of Mathers that the government release for expenses of the trial on the Urschel kidnapping charge the \$1,700 taken from Bailey's person when he was arrested. Only \$700 of this, Mathers said, was held as ransom money. This, Judge Vaughn refused to do.

2 More Gangsters Die In Underworld's Wars

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Two more lives were taken by underworld killers today despite the deterrent influence of Chicago's accelerated campaign to imprison its criminals.

The case of Nick Muscato, "Little Napoleon of the Underworld" whose body was tossed from a speeding car last night, seemed to police just another instance of gangland retaliation.

The time of Muscato's death was the third anniversary, to the hour, of the assassination of Peter "The Apo" Nivastro, once the assistant of the "Little Man" in the beer running profession.

Officials were divided as to the circumstances and the motive for the killing of James Tribble during a gun fight yesterday in the offices of the Chicago Teamsters' and Chauffeurs' union.

Captain John Stege expressed belief that Tribble, alleged member of the Touhy gang, was shot when he and two companions attempted to invade the union headquarters to kidnap one of its officials, perhaps to

obtain funds for the defense of four members of the gang held in St. Paul on charges of abducting William Hamm, a brewer.

Live monkeys were lowered into the active volcano of Yomiuri as a test by Japanese scientists who planned to descend into the crater in asbestos-lined "diving suits;" the monkeys escaped unharmed.

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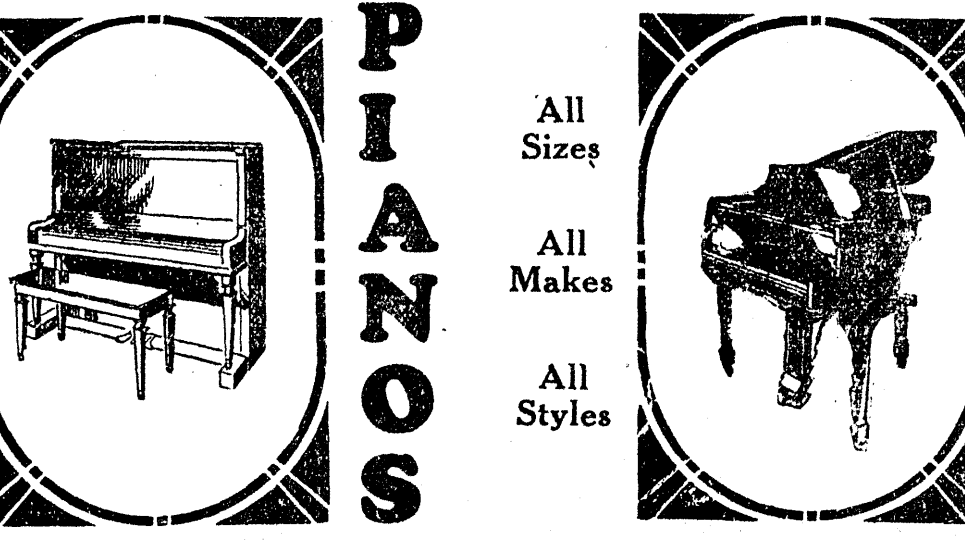
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Every Piece of Fine Furniture and Rugs That We Bought At Old
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BEFORE
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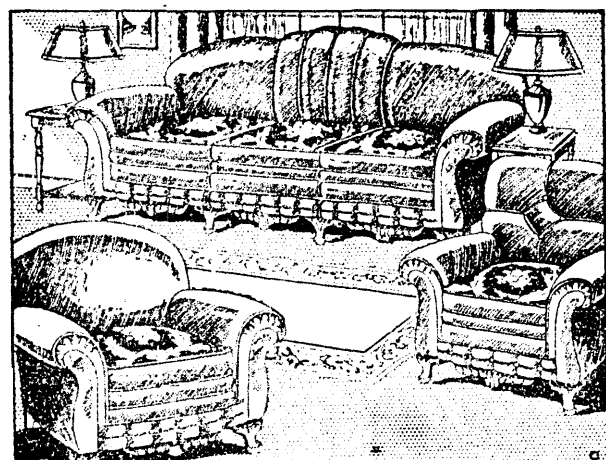
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**4 CARLOADS JUST ARRIVED, BOUGHT AT OLD PRICES. WE WILL
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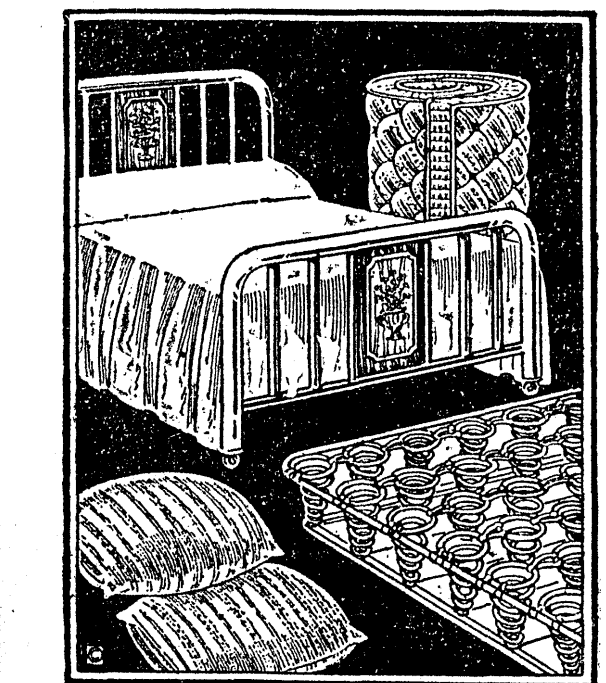
100% all over Mohair Living
Room Suite—large sofa and
choice of large throne chair or
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Genuine Walnut Bedroom Suite
—very graceful vanity, deck
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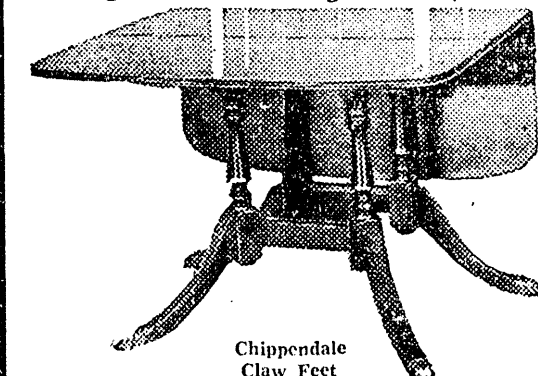
6-piece Simmons Bed Outfit—
consisting of panel center bed,
double decker spring layer, felt
mattress, two pillows and bed
lamp all for **\$24.75**



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Floor and Table
Lamps Galore
Many at 50% Off
\$3.98 Bridge Lamp
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\$12.50 Floor Lamp
and Shade, \$6.25
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and Shade, \$7.50
\$20.00 Floor Lamp
and Shade, \$9.95
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Lamp, \$24.75
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Lamp as shown,
\$2.98
Some sample Lamps.
Valued
to \$15.00. **\$2.98**

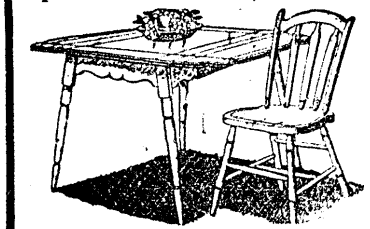
Duncan Phyfe Walnut Tables—Chippendale claw
feet. Ideal for use in apartment or combination
living room and dining room. \$38.50 value.



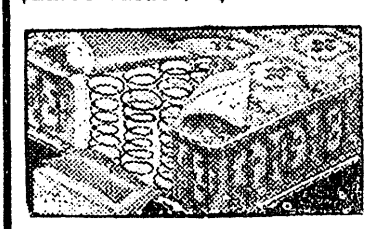
Chippendale
Claw Feet

\$29

Solid carload Breakfast
Suites just arrived, all priced
at the old prices. **\$8.95**
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Guaranteed Inner Spring
Mattress, imported Dobestry
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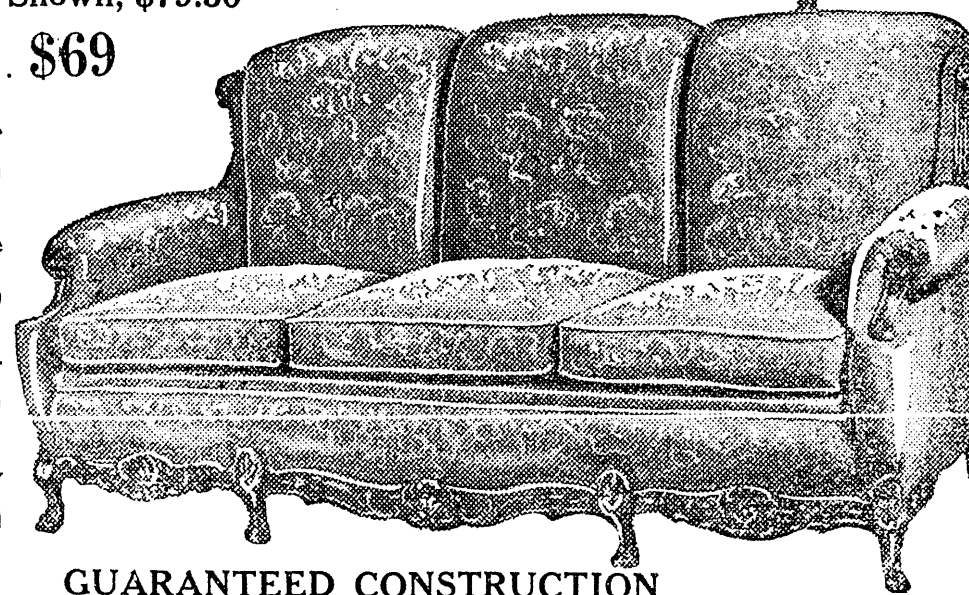
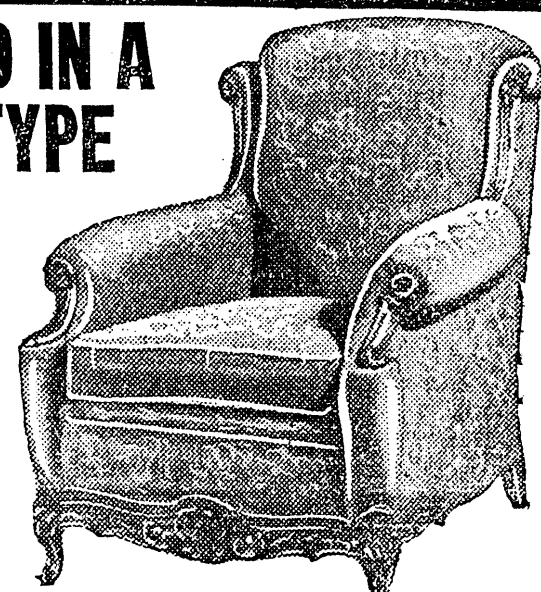
English Lounge Type
Chair and Sofa **\$69**

Queen Anne Type 3-
Piece
Group **\$59**

Hand Carved Frame
Tapestry
Suite **\$95**

3-Piece Mohair Button-
Back,
Group **\$79**

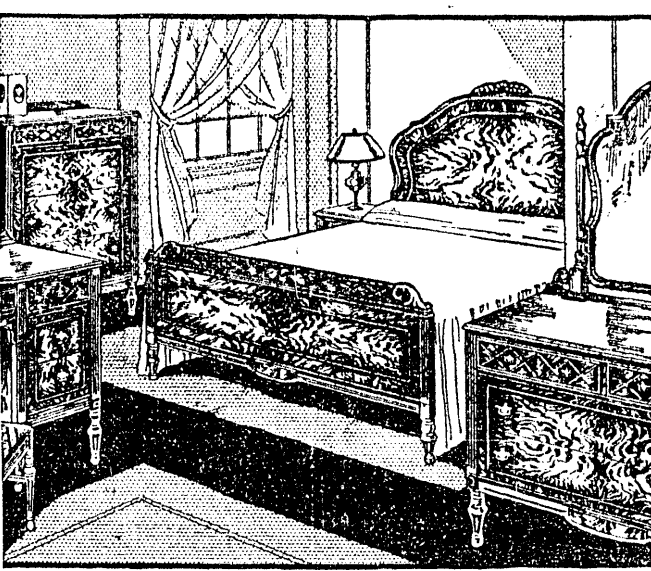
Carved Mahogany
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Suite **\$119**



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TOM TAYLOR IS ARRESTED AGAIN

Man Who Served Jail
Term Here Is Being
Held in Texas

Tom Taylor, who was arrested by the Monroe police department on January 29, 1930, and served a jail term for being drunk and disorderly and who has a criminal record extending back more than 20 years, has been arrested again in Sherman, Texas, according to a finger-print report received Saturday by L. V. Tarver, superintendent of police. He was taken into custody at that place on September 1 for investigation. He has faced charges ranging from drunkenness to highway robbery.

The first record on Taylor dates back to October 18, 1912, when he was arrested in Oklahoma City, Okla., for carrying a pistol.

On July 21, 1915, he was received at the state penitentiary at Huntsville, Texas, from Wichita Falls, Texas, to serve five years for highway robbery, but was released after serving 30 months.

He was taken into custody at Fort Worth, Texas, December 27, 1920, as a suspect in a hijacking case, but disposition of this case was not given. The next record shows he was received at the Texas prison to serve one year for violating the state liquor law.

Next he was arrested in Dallas, Texas, for carrying a pistol, this arrest occurring December 27, 1925. On May 19, 1929, he was again arrested in Dallas for being drunk.

He was arrested in Hollis, Okla., November 22, 1927, for drinking canned heat. He was fined \$42.50 and sent to jail to serve out the fine, but escaped after 10 days. He was arrested again for being drunk in Wichita Falls, Texas, and was fined \$10.

Loose and unloose have the same meanings.

"THERE'S THE MURDERER"



Richard Cromwell points an accusing finger at Charles Bickford, a stirring scene from Cecil B. DeMille's "This Day and Age," the first modern spectacle film at the Paramount today and Monday. The picture, produced on a gigantic and lavish scale, is said to be a worthy successor to DeMille's previous spectacle, "Sign of the Cross."

TODAY'S AMUSEMENTS

AT THE PARAMOUNT—To the long lists of unknowns who have been assisted to screen fame through the discerning eye and helping hand of Cecil B. DeMille, master-director of the screen, add the name of Judith Allen.

This 20-year-old girl, who arrived unheralded in Hollywood just last April, was given the impetus toward stardom when DeMille singled her out for the leading feminine role in his latest Paramount picture, "This Day and Age," at the Paramount Sunday and Monday.

The picture is a thrilling story of the dramatic events that transpire when a group of modern youths, fed up with the slipshod method of courts in dealing with a murderer, take the

law into their own hands. They ring a confession from the criminal in what promises to be one of the most unusual climaxes to a picture ever seen. The histories of a number of stars, past and present, all start out with the same phrase, "Discovered by Cecil B. DeMille." In this list are Bebe Daniels, Gloria Swanson, Cleo Ridgely, Wanda Hawley, Charlotte Walker, Florence Vidor, Agnes Ayres, Lila Lee, Loretta Joy, Vera Reynolds, Eleanor Fair, Jacqueline Logan, Lisa Basquette, Kay Johnson—and now Judith Allen.

She has no other screen experience to recommend her—not even the comedy experience which Bebe Daniels and Gloria Swanson had when DeMille elevated them to dramatic roles. Just one year ago she was graduated from a high school in New England, and a few months ago had gone to New York to try to crash the stage on Broadway.

But Broadway refused to be crashed, despite the fact that she touted her experience in stock companies, in which she had worked during summer vacations. An agent secured a Paramount screen test for her, and before Broadway could pay any attention to her, she had been signed up and sent to Hollywood.

Lindy Coons, baritone singer, will also be presented in person on the stage at all performances.

AT THE CAPITOL—A real-life romance brought to the screen, a phenomenon which occurs but once in a blue moon in fictitious Hollywood, makes "Don't Bet on Love," at the Capitol theater Sunday and Monday, more than ordinarily convincing in its love scenes between its stars, Lew Ayres and Ginger Rogers.

For these two young players have recently set the chatter-writers and cinema observers to doing a little head nodding and tongue wagging. Romance, they hinted, was in the air when luncheon dates at the Brown Derby, or Sardi's, Hollywood's favorite meeting places, persisted day after day, and the big Cadillac limousine of Lou Ayres' took on a touch of color, red hair to be exact, in the other seat. These extra-studio dates between Lew Ayres and Ginger Rogers naturally caused people to remark what a perfect couple they made together. So it was no surprise when Carl Laemmle, Jr., decided to lend a note of reality to "Don't Bet on Love" and cast Ginger opposite Lew in it.

HARVEY COUCH HERE
Harvey C. Couch, president of the Louisiana Power and Light company and numerous affiliated companies, paid a brief visit to Monroe Friday, driving here from Jackson, Miss., en route to his home in Pine Bluff, Ark., where he is to attend a meeting of directors of the Arkansas Power and Light company Monday. He stated that he is pleased with the outlook for business generally and will return to Washington in a few days' time.

Tokyo, Japan, has one store for every 28 inhabitants.

TAX COMMISSION POLITICAL WEAPON

(Continued from First Page)

Keep the commission out of politics. When Governor Long finally got control of the commission, it became a political weapon of offense as never before. Under the terms of Act 120, of 1918, it is within the power of the state taxing body to override the decisions of the assessor, the police jury, the parish boards of equalization (everything but the courts) by reducing assessments for favored applicants, or refusing to reduce them for those not politically favored.

During the past four years or so, Act 120, of 1918, has been made a powerful political instrument, wielded with tremendous effect by the Long-Alton regime. It doesn't make the slightest difference in the world what the tax assessor thinks of the merits of a taxpayer's claim, if the taxpayer is politically "right," or what the police jury thinks about it, or what the parish board of equalization thinks about it. The tax commission simply sends a letter to the tax collector, if the assessment rolls have reached that official, telling him to cut the assessment of the petitioner down to such a figure as the commission chooses to name. The tax collector complies, and files this letter with the state auditor as reason for the deduction when he makes his final settlement.

Are many of these letters sent out under the new order? Ask the tax collectors of the state. And, if they happen to be tax collectors who have seen long service in their present office, you might ask them how tax commission deductions now compare in number and volume with those of previous administrations. If the tax collectors are honest about it, they will make some startling revelations. L. E. Thomson, former mayor of Shreveport, was chairman of the state board of affairs at the time Act 120 of 1918 was passed. As stated, the purpose of the statute was remedial. Under the law, the supervisor of public accounts checks up assessment rolls before they are finally passed on by the tax commission. The purpose of the audit is to see that the taxes are properly imposed and proper extensions made. However, there are possible errors which the supervisor could not discover. If, for instance, merchandise assessed at \$50,000 were carried on the roll at \$150,000 (as has actually been done) the supervisor would have no way of turning up the inaccuracy.

Before the passage of Act 120 of 1918, the taxpayer would have to act according to the assessment roll and sue for recovery of the overpayment, after getting permission from the legislature. The statute of 1918 was enacted to cure this situation; and during several administrations at Baton Rouge, it worked justly and effectively. Governors holding office prior to Mr. Long would have used the act to reward their friends and punish their enemies. But the record discloses no such policy. It reveals it luridly now.

Under the present taxing system in Louisiana, the tax commission exercises supreme authority in tax and assessment matters. If an assessor allows a reduction, either as to classes of property or individual assessments, and the police jury and parish board of equalization approve of it, the tax commission may disallow it. If the parish authorities refused to refuse to grant a reduction, the commission may override their decision and decide in favor of the taxpayer. It may send the roll back to the assessor for increases or reductions, and the assessor must make the necessary changes, no matter what his judgment and knowledge of the facts may urge. And, as shown, even after the roll is filed and approved and is in the hands of the tax collector, the tax commission may change assessments at will. It may even order reductions after property has been advertised for taxes and costs have accrued. The best proof of this is the fact that the commission has done it.

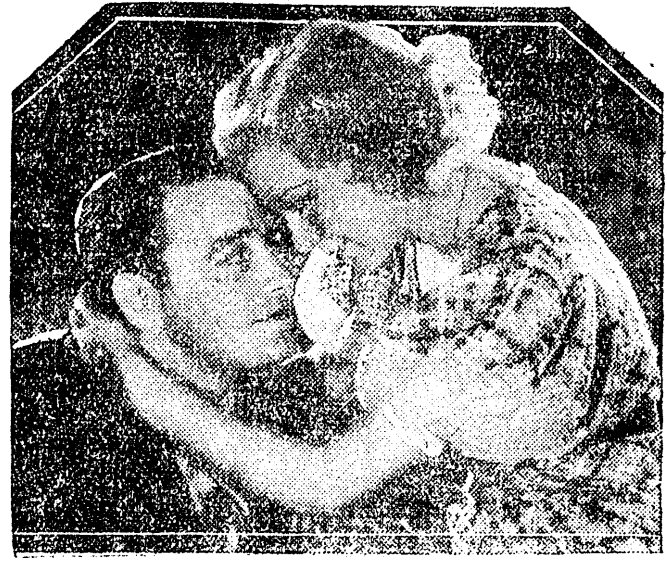
Accumulation of arbitrary powers by the state taxing authority has been the growth of years. Up to 1906, Louisiana assessors were appointed. They became elective officers for the first time at the election which elevated Jared Y. Sanders to the governorship. Destruction of the appointive power was one of the campaign pledges of his predecessor, Newton C. Blanchard.

When the governor named the assessors, it was felt that the state finances would be safeguarded against the sometimes baneful effect of local political conditions. But, elective assessors changed the situation. With assessors concerned chiefly with local taxes, it was felt, that state revenues would suffer if there was no state agency to safeguard them. So, the state board of equalization was born. It later became the state board of affairs and still later the Louisiana tax commission.

The creators of this system never intended that supreme authority over all ad valorem taxes should be vested in the state taxing body. They had no idea that it would be used as an instrument of oppression or that it would be given the power to reward faithful friends. They expected it merely to protect the tax interests of the state, otherwise without adequate protection.

But the leaves of politics have spread so thoroughly to every activity of the present state regime, that the policy

STAGE, SCREEN FARE AT CAPITOL



Theater-goers are assured of a varied and excellent fare of entertainment both on the screen and stage at the Capitol theater today. Players of unusual prominence, and many of them, will be seen in the Universal picture, "Don't Bet on Love," an exciting story with Lew Ayres in the starring role. In the picture which gives Ayres one of the greatest opportunities to display his acting ability, there are 14 roles of importance, outside of the starring role, and each one of them is played by an actor of great popularity on the screen. Ginger Rogers, sparkling red-headed actress who has recently won acclaim for her work in "42nd Street," and "Professional Sweetheart," appears opposite Ayres as his sweetheart who tries to win him away from a gambling career. Here is some swell romance all mixed up with excitement and thrills. On the stage, three performances today only, Miss Lillian Stovall presents nationally known artists, including Eddie Vann, who was formerly with "Ukelele Ike" Edwards, and does his impersonations comically, Ima and Yvonne, two of our dancing daughters, Miss Personality, who sings songs that we all like; Henry Padgett and the ever increasingly popular Bob Carson and his orchestra. With this fare both on the stage and screen Monroe theater-goers are assured of interesting entertainment clear through the program at the Capitol.

set forth by the provisions of Act 120 of 1918 has lost its original meaning. It has been twisted to such an extent that it is now a fixed rule in Louisiana tax affairs that rewards may go, in the form of tax deductions, only to the politically deserving. This practice does not apply in all cases; but it does apply in the majority of cases. Sometimes, the provisions of Act 120 of 1918 are invoked to correct errors of assessment or remove glaring injustices. But these occasions are extremely rare. Compared with the instances in which the law is given a political interpretation, the cases referred to are truly insignificant.

A study of how the statute is permitted to operate in one parish affords a pretty fair idea of how it operates in all. In Caddo this year, by order of the Louisiana tax commission, there have been assessment deductions aggregating \$150,380.50, involving state and parish taxes of \$15,924.59. Deductions ordered by the courts or due to mathematical errors are not included in these totals. They represent deductions specially ordered by the Louisiana tax commission, after that body had approved the assessment roll and the tax collector had been ordered to collect taxes.

Most of the deductions cover business property and in some instances amount almost to complete nullification of assessments. To illustrate, the machinery and equipment of one industrial concern was assessed at \$9,000. A deduction of \$8,550, was allowed, leaving an assessment of only \$450. A motor vehicle owner whose autos were assessed at \$2,200 got a \$2,100 deduction, leaving a \$100 assessment on the books. A number of large industrial plants were favored with heavy deductions, among them oil and pipe line companies.

The credits of a finance company, amounting to \$155,288, were ordered

stricken from the assessment roll on the ground that the attorney general declared them to be non-taxable. The same action was taken with \$1,120 credits of a foreign insurance company. However, the assessment rolls had been approved by the tax commission with these items included. The commission has its own lawyer, A. Leonard Allen, a brother of Gov. O. K. Allen. Attorney Allen draws a monthly salary of \$300.

Under a special order of the commission, a large oil concern had the assessment on its merchandise, assessed originally for \$471,890, reduced by \$206,940 in Caddo, a deduction of nearly 50 per cent. There are doubtless in the Caddo list, as in the lists in the 63 other Louisiana parishes, some meritorious cases. But the authority given the tax commission under Act 120 of 1918 is unquestionably greatly abused. It is the strongest political weapon in the hands of the Long-Alton administration and it is undoubtedly being employed as an instrument of favoritism.

S. M. Beasley, who heads the Louisiana tax commission, was the personal choice of Senator Huey P. Long for that post. He came to Louisiana some years ago from Oklahoma and promptly joined the Long political entourage. When success came to the Windfield statesman, he rewarded the fidelity of Beasley with lucrative jobs at the state capital. Moved about from place to place, Beasley finally landed during the Long administration in the post of purchasing agent for the Louisiana highway commission. After the nomination of Allen, he was made head of the tax commission, by many held to be the most important public post in the state.

Yet, it is current gossip at Baton Rouge that Beasley is not satisfied with this job, but looks longingly to the chairmanship of the Louisiana

highway commission. It is stated that at one time Beasley had the chairmanship within his grasp and A. P. Tugwell was slated for the scrapheap, but the old regulars of Orleans parish turned thumbs down on the change, and it was not made. However, Beasley's friends have not given up hope. They are still working industriously to get Tugwell out and Beasley in.

as lawyers advised him extradition would not apply here. He is listed as a British subject.

The Metropole hotel management assertedly added to the promoter's troubles today by handing him the following ultimatum: "All your credit is stopped unless your two months old account is settled immediately."

O. A. MORGAN TO BE TRANSFERRED

O. A. Morgan, manager of the Morgan & Lindsey store in Monroe, is to be transferred at once to the home offices in Jasper, Texas, where he is to assume the duties as general manager for the entire chain of 42 stores. He is to be succeeded here by H. B. Cannon, who is coming here from McComb, Miss., where for four years he has served as manager of a store of the company in that city.

Mr. Morgan has been manager here since the company opened its first store in May, 1927, and has made a host of friends, being active in not only business circles but also in social, fraternal and church work.

"I have never regretted leaving a city so much as I regret the necessity of removal from Monroe," Mr. Morgan stated Saturday. "I shall, however, be able to return about twice a month to Monroe in connection with my new duties."

Mr. Morgan is to replace Bronson Morgan, an older brother, who will now assume full-time duties as buyer for the Morgan & Lindsey stores, which comprise establishments in the states of Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas and Mississippi.

Oklahoma Fugitive Is Down to His Last Dime

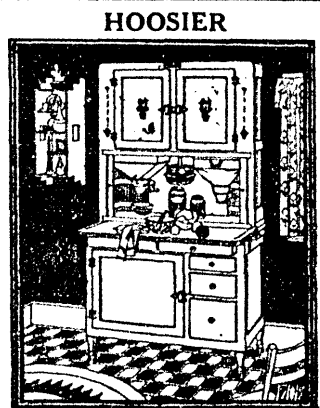
SHANGHAI, China, Sept. 10.—(U.P.)—(Sunday)—For the seventh or is it the eighth time in his colorful career, Courtney Charles Julian, sensational oil promoter, was down to his last dime today.

"Well, I've spent my last dollar," a friend quoted the fugitive promoter as saying at a bar here.

Julian used that "last dollar," in buying a reporter a drink.

The man who built up five or six great fortunes through dazzling promotional schemes came here on March 23 as a fugitive from U. S. federal warrants. He was charged with using the mails to defraud in selling stock in his last company, a \$3,000,000 Oklahoma concern.

Shanghai offered him a safe refuge



HOOSIER
HOME FURNITURE
COMPANY, INC.
501-507 DeSlard

Correcting Misunderstanding

In order to correct some apparent misunderstanding as to the location of our Auto Top Department, we wish to state that the entire equipment of the Collins Top & Body Company, was moved in February to our factory at 804 South Grand Street. There is absolutely no connection between our Auto Top Department and the old location of the Collins Top & Body Co. We also hired Mr. Harry Collins to assume full charge of this department, as he had an undenied reputation as being the fastest and most competent trimmer in the trade territory. Mr. Harry Collins is still with us in the above capacity.

For the information of our customers, Mr. M. M. Underwood and Mr. B. J. Underwood conducted successfully an Auto Top & Body business in Arkansas for a period of eight years prior to their removal to Monroe. The arrangement of our business in Arkansas for the eight years prior to our removal to Monroe in 1926, was exactly as it is at the present time, namely, conducting both Auto Top and Tent and Awning business. During that time Mr. M. M. Underwood was actively engaged in the actual operation of the shop. It was the intention of the Monroe Tent & Awning Co. upon their removal to Monroe, to include the Auto Top Department at that time, but for very good reasons of their own, it was eliminated.

Mr. Underwood has complete mechanical knowledge of the Top and Body business as well as the Tent and Awning business. We trust that the above explanation will serve to clear up some of the misunderstanding as to the location and competency of the Monroe Tent & Awning Co. to take care of this new department.

**Monroe
Tent & Awning Co.**
804 South Grand Street. Phone 2325

Cottonseed Meal and Hulls

Our Mill is now crushing new crop seed and we offer new crop meal and hulls at following prices:

COTTONSEED MEAL

Ton Lots 95c Per Sack
Sack Lots \$1.00 Per Sack

COTTONSEED HULLS

Loose 30c Per 100 Pounds
Sacked 45c Per 100 Pounds

Prices Subject to Market Changes

Special Prices to Farmers in Exchange for Cottonseed

THE UNION OIL MILL, INC.

West Monroe, La.



Marleized
CABINET
GAS
RANGE
\$45.00

Very smart style in green or black marble finish, with ivory trim. Porcelain oven and broiler lining. Latest style gas saving burners. Priced extremely low.

**HOME FURNITURE
COMPANY, INC.**
501-507 DeSlard

A Rank Injustice

Sometimes one hears it said that "any advertising is better than none at all." Just why folks say such a thing isn't entirely clear. It is doubtful if the same people would declare with as much confidence that "any salesman is better than none at all."

Most institutions have discovered at one time or another that some salesmen are worse than none at all. And advertising is nothing more than selling.

From still another source we hear the defense, "We never do any advertising." Yet

the man who makes that declaration does use stationery with his name and address and the nature of his business poorly printed on a cheap grade of paper. He doesn't believe in advertising and he saves all he can on his stationery. That stationery advertises him whether he believes in advertising or not. And it is the wrong kind of advertising. It is worse than none at all. It does him a rank injustice, for he conducts a thoroughly legitimate business that ought to be better represented to the folks who receive his letters.

Printing . . . Rulers . . . Binders

Monroe Printing Co.

JACK BOYER, Mgr.

Third Floor News-Star—World Building

PHONE 4800



100
to 1
you'll
like it

**Lew
AYRES
DON'T BET
ON LOVE**

With
GINGER ROGERS
Shirley Grey, Charles (Grapewin),
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

ON THE STAGE
MISS LILLIAN STOVALL
PRESENTS
EDDIE VANN
Formerly With Ukelele
Ike Edwards
MISS PERSONALITY
IMA AND YVONNE
DANCING DAUGHTERS
HENRY PADGETT
OUR OWN KMLB STAR
BOB CARSON
AND HIS ORCHESTRA

ALWAYS COOL & COMFORTABLE
CAPITOL
UNTIL 6 O'CLOCK

NRA CONSUMERS CAMPAIGN TO BE LAUNCHED TODAY

(Continued from First Page)

the plan of the house-to-house canvass of the NRA program. This canvass will be conducted Sunday afternoon between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock by volunteer workers of the 42 women's organizations of Monroe. While two hours, namely, from 2 to 4 o'clock, have been designated for this canvass it is hoped to complete it in a shorter period of time.

"In order to do this it is necessary that there be cooperation between the consumers and the workers. The consumers, meaning all adults and those minors who are wage earners, can greatly assist in expediting the canvass by being at home at 2 p. m. and being on the lookout for the canvasser and the canvasser can do her part by starting to work promptly at 2 o'clock.

"The consumer, after receiving the canvasser and signing the consumer's agreement, has done his or her part of this drive. Agreement cards may be signed by husband and wife—for instance, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith. This card will be counted as two consumers.

"Canvassers have been provided with buttons which will be worn by them, denoting that they have been authorized to make this canvass. They have also been furnished with consumers' insignias and the agreement cards.

"The canvasser will deliver one insignia to each consumer who signs the agreement and the consumer is asked to place the insignia in a conspicuous place, preferably the front door or window. In this way the consumer makes his declaration for the success of the national recovery administration and the support of the president in his patriotic and courageous undertaking.

FOX IS ELECTED LEGION'S CHIEF

(Continued from First Page)

buz Kramer of Franklin, was swept into office by a majority of 82 votes, winning the honor in competition with Aaron Selber of Shreveport, former Louisiana chef de gare of the Forty and Eight. The tabulation of the vote gave Commander Fox 305, with 223 for Selber. The heavy vote of delegations from Monroe, New Orleans, Baton Rouge, Lake Charles and Ruston supplied the margin of the Fox victory.

During the day the convention heard a stirring address by Congressman Cleveland Dear of Alexandria, who appealed to the legion to be "the very Vanguard of a movement for the adoption by the government of a definite policy for veteran legislation."

He quoted figures of veterans compensation aid in America and compared them with those of foreign countries to demonstrate inequalities and to emphasize the "necessity" for additional veterans' relief.

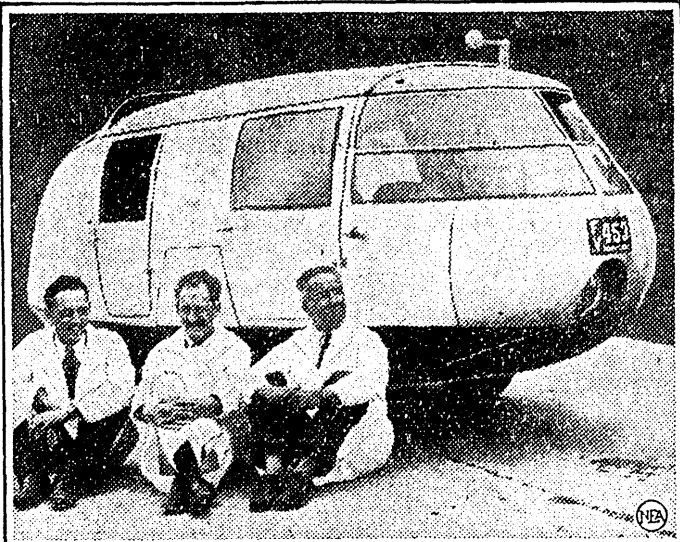
The attack against General Hines was a sequel to the legislator's. Mobley charged that members of the convention favored the spirit of the resolution, but were ignoring it either because of "policy or politics." Mayor Hardy, an active legionnaire, made the counter charge that the resolution was "unfair and unjust." It advanced serious accusations but presented no particulars, he said.

Blanchard, who succeeded in having the assembly strike all discussion of the point from the records, said the resolution would embarrass Watson B. Miller, the legion's rehabilitation chairman, in handling veterans' cases in Washington.

Legionnaires chose Bruce Haird, New Orleans, their vice-commander; John W. Nesser, New Orleans, sergeant-at-arms; the Rev. George Wharton, Lake Charles, chaplain; Sam H. Jones, Lake Charles, national executive committee; Ray Mobley, alternate; and Cyrian Brana, New Orleans, and W. V. Lunday, Pelican, as color guards. The latter pair were re-elected.

The election of Commander Fox was made unanimous upon the recommendation of Selber, who termed the

FAST AUTO BUILT LIKE PLANE



This strange looking contraption is an automobile built like an airplane, which was tested the other day at Roosevelt Field, L. I. It has a top speed of 120 miles an hour and travels 30 miles on a gallon of gas. It is covered with aluminum and has three wheels, with the motor in the rear. Left to right are shown Capt. Alford J. Williams, former naval speed flyer; Starling Burgess, one of the car's designers; and Frank T. Coffey, old-time flyer.

victor a "fine friend and a man who may expect my heartiest support."

District commanders and vice-commanders selected today include: W. W. Barnard, Luling, second district; Edwin Meyer, Thibodaux, third district; George Wiles, Jr., Baton Rouge, sixth district, and W. L. Crabb of Abita, vice-commander; A. J. Sichterman, eighth district, and C. G. Snoddy, Bunkie, vice-commander.

Delegates-at-large to the national convention in Chicago in October were named as follows: T. Semmes Walmsley of New Orleans, Dr. C. A. Martin of Welsh, Roland B. Howell of Thibodaux and John D. Ewing of Shreveport. Alternates will be Dan W.

Spurlock of Shreveport, C. E. McKenzie and Sam Orchard, both of Monroe, and Roland Coreham of New Orleans.

District delegates are John J. Maxwell, New Orleans, first district, and R. R. Ramos, alternates; L. L. McCormick, Luling, second district, and A. H. Fagot, Metairie, alternate; J. F. Palmer, Thibodaux, third district, and C. Arthur Provost, New Iberia, alternate; Aaron Selber, Shreveport, fourth district, and Herbert Watkins, Minden, alternate; Leonard Jackson, Clarks, fifth district, and C. M. Mitchell, Monroe, alternate; Ray Mobley, Baton Rouge, sixth district, and Mrs. W. L. Crabb, Covington, alternate; M. J. Fruge, Eunice, seventh district, and C. J. Maccholl, alternate; C. W. Drake, Mitchell, eighth district, and Frank R. Burton, Alexandria, alternate.

One of the first official acts of Commander Fox today was to continue in office Roland Coreham, New Orleans, state adjutant, who directs the secretarial duties of the Louisiana department.

A past vice commander of the state department and twice commander of the Ruston post, Fox is a widely-known Legionnaire. He has long served as a member of the department's Americanism committee and was one of the guiding forces in the Legion's state-wide junior baseball program. He is a member of the faculty of Louisiana Tech, Ruston, and freshman athletic coach at the institution. He formerly was affiliated with the coaching staff of Louisiana state university, going there from Georgia, where he had a notable career as a high school and college performer. Fox captained the football, baseball and basketball

teams of the Atlanta high school and was a three-letter star at the University of Georgia, Athens.

LEGION AUXILIARY ELECTS OFFICERS

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 9.—(P)—Presidency of Louisiana's American Legion auxiliary, which terminated a joint three-day convention with the parent organization here today, was awarded to Mrs. Robert R. Ramos of New Orleans, whose seven years of active service has been recognized beyond the borders of her own state.

Her elevation to the post was by acclamation and was accompanied by the selection of Mrs. W. H. Hamley of Lake Providence as first vice president, and Miss Audrey Strayhan of Plain Dealing as second vice president.

The national executive committee woman will be Mrs. A. J. Sichterman of Alexandria, and her alternate will be Mrs. Ramos. The two, with Mrs. Nugent Hill of Alexandria, Mrs. Dan Spirlock, Mrs. V. I. Miller and Mrs. T. Gordon Smylie, all of Shreveport, Mrs. G. S. Knox of Houston, and Miss Strayhan, will be official delegates to the national convention.

The alternates are: Mrs. L. L. McCormick, Destrehan; Mrs. C. M. Mitchell, Monroe; Mrs. Knox; Mrs. W. P. Kramer, Franklin; Mrs. Ira McConathy, Arcadia; Mrs. L. B. Reidenspinner, Baton Rouge; Mrs. J. L. Kelly, Oak Grove, and Mrs. W. L. Crabb, Covington.

Only one Canadian province, Ontario, borders on the Great lakes; it touches four of the five lakes as well as part of the St. Lawrence river.

SCHOOL LEADERS ARE SHOCKED BY COLLEGE CHANGE

(Continued from First Page)

the highest educational advantage to this section of the state.

During the observance of "L. S. U. Night" when officials of the university participated in a program broadcast from New Orleans Thursday night, President Smith voiced his gratification over the plan as it affected the junior college at Monroe and spoke in glowing terms of the expected results.

That President Smith was deeply affected by the new development was indicated in the weariness of his voice as he talked with a representative of The Morning World last night. "I am terribly disappointed; that is all I can say," he declared.

Dean Colvert and Prof. T. O. Brown, superintendent of parish schools, who had been especially active in consummating the plan, were "too dumfounded to make any statement," they said.

"We are wholly in the dark about the reasons for such an outcome of a plan on which we had depended so

much for the perpetuation of the junior college work," said Dean Colvert. "We are entirely unprepared for this news, and cannot make any announcement as to new plans for the college."

Professor Brown was equally at sea. He said he could make no statement until he learned more of the facts.

The plans for opening the university center on September 20 had been virtually completed. The college catalogue, printed at the university press in Baton Rouge, had been completed and mailed to all prospective students during the latter part of the week. The faculty had been finally chosen and anticipations of a successful year were freely indulged in. Many families have already moved to the city from nearby sections of the state in order to take advantage of the facilities for education afforded here, Prof. Brown said.

All of those arrangements are disrupted, it was stated, by the astounding announcement that the contract has been abrogated.

ENCAMPMENT ENDS

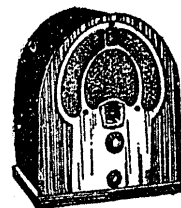
The young people from the various leagues of the Methodist churches of Bastrop, Mer Rouge, Monroe and West Monroe, ended a five days' encampment at Ki-Ro-Li Saturday noon. In all about 30 were in the camp which was declared to have been highly successful.

SEA FOODS

of Every Description Prepared And Served As Only Ole Man Frenchie Knows How Oysters on the Half Shell or Served Any Style

FRENCHIE'S FAMOUS FISH DINNERS HIT THE SPOT Sea Foods received fresh daily, sparkling with ocean spray, and flavored with the tang of the sea.

Ole Man Frenchie 202 South Grand St. OPEN DAY AND NIGHT



PHILCO JR. BABY GRAND

Popular superheterodyne with big-set performance—a sensational value! \$20.75 Cash

COMPLETE—Federal Tax Paid

HOME FURNITURE COMPANY, Inc. 501-507 DeSlard at North Fifth Streets



U.S.



"Proud and glad to do our part"

WITH President Roosevelt's acceptance of the NRA Automobile Code, Chevrolet, the world's largest builder of motor cars, officially begins operations in accordance with the administration's recovery program.

Although the official code was signed only a few days ago, it will be of interest to Chevrolet's many friends to learn that the Chevrolet Motor Company started to carry out the spirit of today's recovery program over three years ago!

At that time, we put into operation a "share-the-work" plan, whereby our workmen cooperated in spreading the work to give more men jobs. By means of this plan, as well as by regulating hours of work per week to meet retail demand, and by building up parts stocks in lean seasons, it was possible to carry 33,000 men on our payroll through the depression. For eleven months of each year since 1929, we have kept our employment within 10 per cent of this average. We are justly proud of that record. We are also proud to say that Chevrolet workmen did not, at any time during the depression, become a burden on public welfare departments,

On August 1st of this year, Chevrolet announced a blanket wage increase as well as the adoption of a 7½-hour, 5-day week and the employment of 12,000 additional men. This wage increase was the second in the last 4 months, Chevrolet having been among the first to put a blanket wage increase into effect.

We feel that the President's recovery program deserves the whole-hearted support of every citizen and manufacturer in America. It is a bold, swift, courageous plan to start the ball rolling toward economic recovery. Its sincerity is unquestioned. Its objectives are admirable. And the direct, forceful steps the President and his associates are taking to make it a success, should stir the pride and admiration of every American.

We are proud and glad to do our part. And we are deeply grateful to the American people for the patronage that has enabled us to anticipate the present recovery program and to play our part today. After all, the immense number of men employed by Chevrolet is a direct result of the continued preference America has shown for Chevrolet.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN, Division of General Motors

CHEVROLET



ALL FINISHES

Dropleaf table and four popular pinchback chairs to match!

\$17.50 Up

HOME FURNITURE COMPANY, INC.

501-507 DeSlard

BY EYE BRADFORD



Miss Lorraine Blanks, beautiful young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Blanks of Columbia, La., who returned last week to Whitworth college, Bellevue, Miss., and will leave with a group of classmates for Chicago to visit the World's fair as a part of the regular college curriculum. (Left).

Mrs. L. G. Mosley, attractive bride of last Tuesday, who was formerly Miss Jessie Richardson. (Center). Portrait by Hollywood Studio.

Miss Jo Mary McKein, lovely daughter of Dr. and Mrs. B. M. McKein, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Dr. J. W. Cummins has just been announced. (Right). Portrait by Montgomery.

We have talked to so many visitors to the World's fair lately we feel that we have spent the entire summer there. . . . It has been most interesting, however, as no two people are impressed with the same thing. . . . One person returns home loud in praise of the flower gardens and another comes back filled with the ecstasy of having feasted their eyes on the ruins of Antioch. . . . carefully guarded day and night and always kept behind drawn curtains in a glass case. . . . And no wonder, the insurance on bringing it to this country is \$200,000. . . . Still another visitor to the fair spoke of the pleasant trip over the Missouri Pacific from St. Louis to the cool Pullmans with the service of tea by immaculate colored waitresses, real social features, and the Midia fountain went to Chicago to see the fair but, sad to relate, they were both all most of the time here in Chicago. . . . their niece, Betty Kelly, liked best of all at the fair the wheel chairs propelled by the college youths up and down the midway. . . . Minnie Cole, Lucille Hill and Margaret Poag students of the high school college this year will be coming home with a big bag of letters in a Chicago newspaper, erroneous as it was. Mr. Meyer was ill and he has been back to work for these many weeks. Mr. R. C. Sparks, Sr., is welcoming her grand daughter. . . . R. C. C.

licious luncheon course was served at the card tables to: Misses Eleanor Colbert, Dorothy Graves, Jane Terzia, Martha Alyce Myatt, Margaret Farmer, Betty Reilly, Jean Ferrett.

John Cade, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Cade of Alexandria, Mo., is enjoying a visit with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Flournoy, during the absence of his parents in Chicago, where they are attending the World's Fair.

Mr. R. A. Shotwell is spending several weeks in New Orleans in the interest of his business.

[illegible]

Mrs. Harrison Rhymes and daughter, Miss Beatrice Rhymes, have returned from a visit in the home of Mrs. Rhymes' sister, in Austin, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lamkin will be at home to their friends in the T. C. Easterling home on Jackson street during the absence of Mrs. Easterling from the city.

and Mrs. Marvin Inabnette, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Huckabay, Jr., and children and Mr. J. M. Colvin of Shreveport, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Colvin and baby of San Antonio, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Talton Boyette are receiving the congratulations of their friends over the arrival of a daughter, Johnnie Leigh, at St. Francis sanitarium on the thirtieth of August.

Mrs. J. E. Redwine returned to her home in Shreveport Thursday afternoon after spending the past two weeks in this city at the bedside of her sister, Miss Margaret Roberts, whose condition is now improving.

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SOCIETY

Presbyterian Women Hold Enthusiastic Meeting at The Business Women's Club

The Business and Professional Women's circle of the Presbyterian Auxiliary held their regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the Business Women's club, with Mrs. Mildred Richerson as hostess.

The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Mrs. O. M. Arnette and opened with prayer by Miss Mary Pope. Business was then discussed and many interesting plans made for a benefit to be given by this circle in the near future.

Mrs. Harry Rice who is a member of the circle, has kindly consented to assist in the presentation. The treasurer's report was given and showed funds were coming in promptly.

Reports on the quilt blocks were most gratifying in fact, all that were assigned the circle completed.

A message from the auxiliary secretary of literature, Mrs. Wharton Brown, was read by circle secretary of this course, Mrs. W. B. Vice, asking that a canvass free church paper be made. There was a request also from Secretary of Foreign Missions Mrs. John Hay, asking that circle members read the study book "The Ambassador Supreme." The Bible study lesson was given in a most interesting and instructive manner by Mrs. Amelia Sughnor.

The loyalty program was then presented in a most beautiful and impressive way. The chairman, Mrs. O. M. Arnette, was leader of the program with the following taking part: Miss Hazel Wakefield, message on assembly's home mission work; Miss Alice Bauer, talk on Christian Education and Ministerial Relief. Mrs. Jackson gave an interesting paper on Religious Education. A comprehensive study on Foreign Missions was given by Miss Lettie Owens.

Mrs. W. B. Vice, circle secretary of literature, gave a splendid talk on church literature.

The lovely consecration service was given by Mrs. A. M. Wills with the circle officers standing in front of the gleaming white cross entwined with ivy and lighted by seven tall white tapers.

The closing of the program featured the singing of the hymn "Jesus Calls Us," with Miss Cliffie Olmstead at the piano as accompanist. During the social hour the hostess assisted by Mrs. Jackson, served a refreshing ice course to the sixteen members present.

The next meeting will be held the first Tuesday evening in October at the Business Women's club with Misses Hazel Wakefield, Lettie Owens and Mrs. India Calder, hostesses.

Clever Comedy Presented on Friday Night

A clever three-act comedy, "The Beantown Choir," directed by Mrs. Emma Alexander, will be presented at the Ouachita parish school auditorium next Friday night under the auspices of W. B. A. review number eleven.

Mrs. Alexander found plenty of material among the members of this review to present the comedy in satisfactory manner. The play revolves around widow Wood, the village gossip and choir leader. There is ample room for good music in the presentation with several old favorites featured during the evening. Mrs. Georgia Cornett's orchestra will render selections between the acts and during the performance. The last act features a wedding scene which promises to be the highlight of the evening's performance.

The cast follows:

Widow Wood Thelma Carson
Beth Wood Lucy Durbin
Hezekiah Doolittle Eddie Kemp
Mrs. De Roe Mee Seales
Ida Mae Burford
Belinda Snix Gertrude Aubrey
Tessie Tooms Nita Smith
Sallie Elta Pickle Mildred Luckey
Mandy Hamlingner Bessie Bennett
Birdie Cackle Lottie Smith
Samantha Sniggins Marjorie Lucky
Jane Wiggins Mary Lewis Harkness
Bashful Bill Bommer Jack Davis
Presiding Elder A. E. Russ
Little Flower Girl Dollie Bennett
Ring Bearer Master L. C. Harkness

Mrs. A. H. Edmonds of Gordon Ark., is the week-end guest of Mrs. J. E. Stevens.

Mr. James O'Neill has severed his connections with the job printing department of the Monroe News-Star and will leave next week for Shreveport, where he has accepted a position with the Shreveport Journal.

Society Calendar

Monday
Meeting of the Review club with Mrs. Fred Fudicker, 2:30 p. m.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will entertain with a dance at Riverside Country club from 10 till 2:30. Invitations are extended through this medium.

Tuesday
Meeting of Delphian Chapter at Monroe hotel, 2:30 p. m.
Benefit card party sponsored by members of St. Matthew's P-T. A. in school auditorium, 8 p. m.
Southend Community club will entertain with benefit dancing party at the Monroe hotel, 9 o'clock. The public is invited.

Wednesday
Meeting of Dixie Chapter, O. E. S. 179 at the Masonic hall, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday
Circles of the Baptist Missionary society will meet at 3:15 p. m. in the following homes:
No. 1. Mrs. R. E. Major, 305 Park avenue.
No. 2. Mrs. J. B. Swanson, 1108 N. 6th St.
No. 3. Mrs. Leon Sutton, 109 L St.
No. 4 Not reported.
No. 5 Mrs. S. J. Meek, 207 Arkansas.
No. 6 Mrs. J. J. Warrington, 316 N. 7th.
No. 7. Mrs. S. W. Tucker, 317 Sixth St.
No. 8 Mrs. Mattie Myatt, 803 St. John.
No. 9 Mrs. Eugene Shows, at Mrs. Flynn's, 216 Ouachita.
No. 10 Mrs. E. Haner, 206 Jackson.
No. 11 Mrs. R. Q. Cole, 114 Pargoud.
No. 12 Mrs. Lee Stall, 212 S. Grand.
No. 13. Mrs. Clyde Henderson, 703 Orange.
No. 14. Mrs. J. M. Melton, 504 Alexander.
No. 15. Mrs. L. W. Batten, 302 Layton.

2:30 p. m. Circles of the Presbyterian auxiliary will meet as follows:
No. 1—Mrs. Harry Williams, Jr., Arkansas road, W. M.
No. 2—Mrs. C. E. Faulk, McClelland avenue, W. M.
No. 3—Mrs. E. F. Jones, Pargoud drive.
No. 4—Mrs. Lee Hodges, Hawthorne street.
No. 5—Mrs. C. A. Nennay, 811 St. John street.
No. 6—Mrs. O. W. Brown, 416 Hudson Lane.

Regular business meeting of Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid, 2:30, with Mrs. E. Arnold, 314 North Sixth street.

The Business and Professional Women's club will hold its regular business meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. There will be a meeting of the board of governors of the club at 7 p. m.

Meeting of Grace Church Auxiliary with Mrs. Alfred Hennen at 4 p. m.

The Methodist Missionary Society will meet in circles at 3 p. m. in the following homes:
Circle No. 1—Mrs. Baker, Fairview; Circle No. 2—Mrs. W. M. Washburn, 265 Arkansas avenue; Circle No. 3—church annex; Circle No. 4—Mrs. J. J. Jones, 611 Calhoun; Circle No. 5—Mrs. V. F. Sackett, 501 Glenmar; Circle No. 6—Mrs. E. C. Gibson, Hotel Alvis; Circle No. 7—Mrs. W. H. Armstrong, 310 Morris; Circle No. 8—Mrs. W. H. Porter, 1403 Jackson; Circle No. 9—Mrs. R. B. Arant, 105 South First St.; Circle No. 12—Miss Jaunita Porter, 1402 Jackson street.

Circles of the Baptist Missionary society will meet at 3:15 p. m. in the following homes:
No. 1—Mrs. R. E. Major, 305 Park avenue.
No. 2—Mrs. J. B. Swanson, 1108 North sixth street.
No. 3—Mrs. Leon Sutton, 109 L street.
No. 4—Not reported.
No. 5—Mrs. S. J. Meek, 207 Arkansas.
No. 6—Mrs. J. J. Warrington, 316 North Seventh.
No. 7—Mrs. S. W. Tucker, 317 Sixth street.
No. 8—Mrs. Mattie Myatt, 803 St. John.
No. 9—Mrs. Eugene Shows, at Mrs. Flynn's, 216 Ouachita.
No. 10—Mrs. E. Haner, 206 Jackson.
No. 11—Mrs. R. Q. Cole, 114 Pargoud.
No. 12—Mrs. Lee Stall, 212 South Grand.
No. 13—Mrs. Clyde Henderson, 703 Orange.
No. 14—Mrs. J. M. Melton, 504 Alexander.
No. 15—Mrs. L. W. Batten, 302 Layton.

The Woman's council of the First Christian church will meet in circles as follows:
Circle No. 1—Mrs. B. A. Kramer, 604 Bres avenue.
Circle No. 2—Mrs. E. R. Dawson, 2702 Hawes street.
Circle No. 3—Mrs. M. H. Montgomery, 2706 Lovers Lane.

Regular meeting Review No. 11 W. B. A., 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday
Meeting of the Welcome Branch Book club at the Monroe hotel, 3 p. m.

Meeting of the Logtown Community club with Mrs. Robert Cann, 2:30 p. m.

Thursday
Meeting of Twin City Council, P-T. A. at the police jury room, 4 p. m.

Friday
Presentation of "Beantown Choir," three-act comedy, under the auspices of W. B. A. Review number 11, 8 p. m. Public is invited.

Miss Mae Phillips of Port Gibson, Miss., is at the bedside of Miss Margaret Roberts, who is a patient at St. Francis sanitarium.

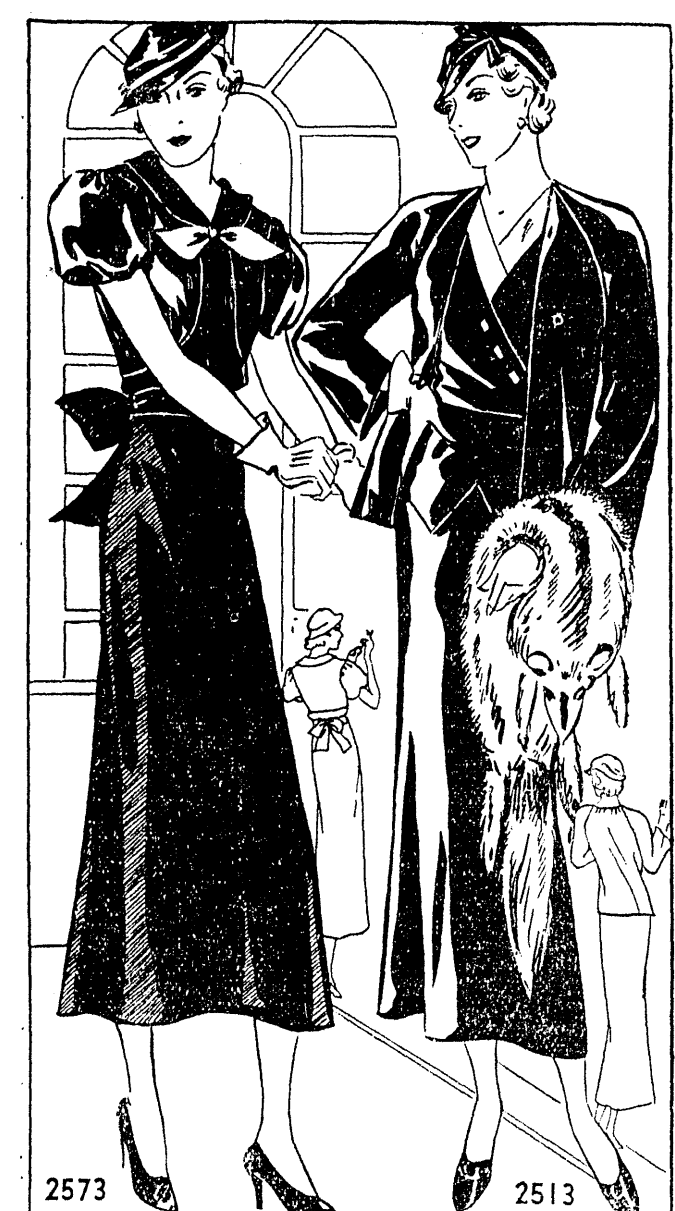
Miss Doris Beaman is leaving Tuesday for Houston, Texas, where she will matriculate at Rice institute.

Miss Mildred Courson left today for Ruston to enter upon her junior year at L. P. I.

Mrs. J. S. Broch of 215 Hudson lane has as her house guest, Miss Rose Emmich of Vicksburg, Miss.

Miss Tiny Marks has returned from Chicago, where she visited the Century of Progress exposition.

News-Star--World Pattern



Pattern 2513 is available in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 5 yards 39 inch fabric and 5-8 yard contrast. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with each pattern.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for each Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

THE ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK features a charming collection of afternoon, sports, golf, tennis, dresses, jumpers, house frocks, special beginners' patterns, style for Juniors, and lovely clothes for youngsters, and instructions for making a chic sweater. SEND FOR YOUR COPY. PRICE OF CATALOG FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to Monroe Morning World Pattern Department, 243 West 11th street, New York City.

Pattern 2513 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 takes 4 yards 36 inch fabric.

Members of Younger Set Motor to Rayville

A dancing party in Rayville Friday night claimed the following members of the younger set from this city: Miss Cora Mae Calder and Leo Montgomery, Miss Dorothy Calvert and Pete Godwin, Miss Doris Beaman and Billy Mitchell, Miss Nancy Terzia and Henry Florsheim, Miss Gretchen Talbert and James Jones, Miss Billy Stroud and Charles Taylor, Miss Joy Steele and Melvin Anish, Miss Happy Tidwell and Jack Masur, Miss Clara Virginia Terzia and Burt Sperry.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Coverdale, Mrs. Batten, Mrs. Hammonds and Mrs. Martha Fowler motored to Shreveport Friday to attend the funeral of Mrs. H. L. Tolbert.

Friends will regret to learn of the serious illness of Margie Alice Salley, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Salley, in St. Francis sanitarium where she is suffering an attack of double pneumonia.

Miss Mattea Parrino of Bastrop returned home Saturday from a delightful three week visit in New York City and Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. J. W. Joffe is visiting in Meridian, Miss., where she will join a party of friends on a trip to Chicago to visit the Century of Progress exposition.

2 Brothers Meet Again After Forty-Eight Years

J. D. Carr, 61, had an interesting meeting with his brother, H. M. Carr, 68, in this city over the week-end. Special significance was added to the meeting that the brothers had not met for 48 years.

They were raised in Kentucky and left the old home place in Glasgow, Ky., as young men. J. D. Carr wandered around to a considerable extent and ultimately wound up in Monroe, while the older brother went to Paul's Valley, in what was then called Indian territory, now Oklahoma. He acquired land and succeeded as an attorney-at-law.

A few years ago he went to Florida and, settling at Miami, again succeeded in his new surroundings until he is now a prosperous and substantial citizen of that city.

Recently he became anxious to see his brother in this city and also to make a long trip to old familiar places in Kentucky and elsewhere. Accordingly, with his chauffeur, he set out, accompanied by his wife on July 1. They have made an extended visit

to Kentucky, to the World's fair and other places, returning by way of Monroe.

From April until July the Montana livestock commission paid \$2.50 bounty on coyotes.

OPENING Monroe Business School Fall Term Sept. 11 to 18

If you enter during the opening dates you will have a decided advantage over students entering later.

First—We will still give you depression prices.

Second—We will pay one-half cost of text books.

Third—We will give you our "machine bookkeeping course" free of charge.

We have had calls from seven business men in succession for office help, and none of them would employ a student who didn't have bookkeeping. To meet this demand we have combined bookkeeping—accounting with typing shorthand. These two courses sell for \$35.00.

This Gives You Three Complete Courses At An Average Cost of \$31.66 for Each Course

— TERMS —
\$1.00 Down—Then \$3.00 Week

Night Classes \$1.25 Week
These terms positively expire Sept. 18th

Yours for a Business Education
Monroe Commercial School
116 1/2 DeSard St. Phone 1446

If You Are Thinking About

A NEW FALL PERMANENT WAVE

Phone 4020
The Shop of Quality Service
LAURA MAY BEAUTY SHOP
Mrs. L. M. Davis—Mrs. Laura Auloin
510 North Third St.

W. A. Lovett to Attend Goodyear's Homecoming

W. A. Lovett, general line sales representative for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company in this district, will leave here on Friday, September 15, to attend a homecoming celebration of his company at Akron, Ohio.

The homecoming of the Goodyear company at Akron is a direct reflection of the improvement in the tire business that has been evidenced during the last few months and will mark the 35th anniversary of the world's largest tire manufacturer.

Mr. Lovett received notice of the homecoming celebration Saturday and says that sales representatives from all parts of the United States and Canada will concentrate at Akron for the event.

During the course of the convention the Goodyear company's local sales representatives will have an opportunity to get first hand information on business conditions throughout the North American continent and will be thoroughly familiarized with some of the company's newest products.

The homecoming celebration will mark the first American-wide conference of the Goodyear company since 1928.

School at Eros Will Open on September 18

EROS, La., Sept. 9.—(Special)—School for the coming year here begins September 18. Prof. J. M. Barr will begin his seventh year as principal of the Eros high school. Other teachers for the coming term are as follows: L. Z. Walker, assistant principal; Miss Alice Griffin, English; Miss Gladys McBride, home economics; Prof. R. W. Kemp, agriculture; Mrs. Ramsey Glatton, seventh grade; K. T. Smith, sixth; Miss Loucretia Moffett, fifth; Miss Callie Walker, fourth; Miss Clara Harris, third; Miss Christine Young, first and second.

Spanish War Lee Auxiliary Holds Meeting

Thompson Wood Lee auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, held their regular monthly meeting Thursday afternoon with good attendance. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Mammie Arnette, and opened in regular ritualistic form.

Reports from the various committees were given and showed each member "doing her part." Card and letters of thanks were read from grateful friends to whom the auxiliary had sent flowers.

The report from the relief committee, of which Mrs. Nora Simpson is chairman, called attention to the needs of the Good Samaritan home, and a motion was made and carried that material be purchased and given to the home for needed garments for the babies there. A message from Mrs. Stella Courtney, department president of the Louisiana auxiliary, U. S. W. V., was read asking that the local auxiliary stand by the NRA. A motion was made and carried that we pledge ourselves to "Do Our Part."

The south side of town was given the auxiliary as their district in the house-to-house canvass. Mrs. Nora Simpson was made chairman and will select her helpers.

The budget committee presented a budget for the year that was adopted by the auxiliary.

A letter and a telegram from the department commander, John T. Wentz of New Orleans, was read by the secretary in which Commander Wentz expressed his regret at being unable to make a visit to Monroe as formerly planned.

The treasurer's report showed a substantial balance in the bank, all outstanding bills having been paid.

Mrs. Louis Breard and son, Sylvester, are spending the week-end in Jackson, Miss., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Foltz and daughter, Betty, have returned to their home in Shreveport after a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Coverdale.

Miss Ara Bruck left last week for Fort Worth, Texas, where she attended an educational directors' conference and from there went to Hill, Texas, where she matriculated at Southwestern Seminary for the coming year.

NOTICE SCHOOL GIRLS!

Just 5 More Days to Take Advantage of Our Unusual

PERMANENT SPECIAL

Any Style \$1.95 Any Type

Shampoo and Finger Wave ... 35c

FRANCIS Beauty Parlor
601 Calhoun St.
PHONE 3202

SUNDAY SPECIAL

FREE WITH EACH QUART OF ANGELENE ICE CREAM ONE TEN CENT CAN HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE SYRUP.

HAVE YOU EATEN ONE OF OUR NEW HOME-MADE WAFFLE CONES? THEY ARE BIG, DELICIOUS AND DELIGHTFUL. ASK FOR THEM AT ALL ANGELENE STORES AND OUR FACTORY.

TRADE WHERE QUALITY IS THE FIRST CONSIDERATION. THE ANGELENE SIGN IS A MARK OF DISTINCTION.

Watson & Aven of Louisiana, Inc.

409 South Grand Phone 536
MEMBER NRA

Mulhearn's Funeral Home Inc.

The Home of Dignified and Sympathetic Service

Those seeking permanent protection for the remains of their loved ones find that protection in "Clark" or "Dixie" grave vaults.

Prompt and Careful Attention Given To All Ambulance Calls

Affiliated with
The Louisiana Mutual Burial Association

Phone 65 or 66 500 St. John St.

Steps To Beauty and Skin Correction

Presented Through MARTHA LEE

School of

Beauty—Charm—Cosmetology

By Fannette Jackson

WEEK OF SEPT. 11TH TO 16TH AT THE NEW SOUTH DRUG CO., MONROE, LA.

For You...

Complete Skin Diagnosis
Also Martha Lee (Super Improved)
FRENCH PACK FACIAL
No Obligations

NEW SOUTH DRUG CO.
Corner DeSard and Grand Streets
Monroe, La.

REAL VALUES

In These New Fall School Clothes for Boys and Girls at prices that appeal to fathers and mothers

DRESSES and SUITS

(Sizes 1 to 16 years)

In all the newest styles and Fall materials

DRESSES \$1.00, \$1.98, \$2.50
SUITS \$1.39 and \$1.69

MAMIE LOUISE BABY SHOP
1009 North Third Street
Phone 1015

NEW STORE--NEW STOCK--NEW PRICES

Many New Arrivals Shown for First Time Monday

It's the policy of this store to always show the new things first. Only the most advanced styles are ever permitted a place here. Their presence is simultaneous with their first appearance on Broadway. This and the lowest prices in town should direct you here for women's wear.

Advanced NEW FALL Frocks

fashioned from crepe faille, sand crepe and rich lustrous satins in all the season's favored shades. Distinctive wide shoulders, full sleeves, new collar treatment. Tucking, etc., are features.

Our Price Only \$5.95

"Gordon" HOSIERY

All Silk Full Fashioned

A full range of colors and sizes. \$1 Quality. Special ... 79c

Stylish FALL Hats

All the new new-hats—sailors and small brim hats in all head sizes and colors.

2 Groups—2 Prices \$1.95 \$2.95

EDITED
BY
GEORGE V. LOFTON

SPORTS of the WORLD

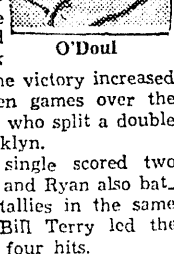
FIRST NEWS
EXPERT VIEWS
ON ALL THE SPORTSLEADERS RALLY
IN 8TH TO TRIM
CINCINNATI, 7-2Bucs Divide With Dodg-
ers and Lose Ground
in Flag Race

CINCINNATI, Sept. 9.—(P)—The league leading New York Giants went through one of the scares of the season today but came out of it in the late innings to defeat the Reds 7 to 2 in the opener of a five game series.

For seven innings, striving to avoid his 25th defeat of the season, blanked the league leaders. But he couldn't last and the Giants came from behind in the eighth and scored five times.

The game away. The victory increased their lead to seven games over the Pittsburgh Pirates, who split a double header with Brooklyn.

O'Doul's pinch single scored two runs in the eighth and Ryan also batted in a pair of tallies in the same inning. Manager Bill Terry led the Giant attack with four hits.



O'Doul

Box score:

	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.A.F.
Cris, 1b.	5	1	1	0
Gray, 2b.	4	1	1	0
Terry, 3b.	4	1	1	0
Ott, 4b.	4	2	2	0
Jackson, 5b.	4	0	0	0
BoDun, 6b.	4	0	0	0
Dressen, 7b.	4	0	0	0
Davis, cf.	4	0	0	0
BoDun, 8b.	4	0	0	0
Pee, cf.	4	0	0	0
Manusso, c.	4	0	0	0
Yan, ss.	4	0	0	0
Farmale, p.	4	0	0	0
Totals	39	7	14	10

AB. R. H. P.O.A.F.

Adams, 1b.	4	0	1	1
John Moore, 2b.	4	0	1	1
Terry, 3b.	4	0	0	0
Rice, 4b.	4	0	0	0
Bottomley, 5b.	4	0	0	0
Mortimer, 6b.	4	0	0	0
Crouch, 7b.	4	0	0	0
Robello, 8b.	4	0	0	0
Derringer, 9b.	4	0	0	0
Strout, c.	4	0	0	0
Arntger, p.	4	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	8	14

Score by innings:

Inning	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	2
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Summary: Runs batted in, Ott, O'Doul 2, Manusso, Ryan 2, Farmale, Crouch, Robello. Two-base hits, Terry, Robello. Ott. Three-base hit, Ryan. Slolen base, Crouch. Sacrifice, Jackson. Double plays, Crouch to Adams, Mortimer to Robello to Bottomley. Left on bases, New York 10, Cincinnati 4. Bases on balls, off Farmale 4, Derringer 4, Strout 4, Ott 2, Derringer 3 in 8th inning (none out in 9th). Strout in 1st hit by pitcher, Farmale (Crouch). Wild pitch, Farmale. Losing pitcher, Derringer. Umpires, Guigley, second base, Weaver. Lines, 4-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0.

Goodman Picked by Jones
To Win National AmateurHowever, Bobby Think
This Week's Tourney
Will Be Battle

By Bobby Jones

CINCINNATI, Sept. 9.—(Special)—Speculating upon the outcome of the thirty-seventh amateur championship of the United States beginning Monday over the Kenwood course in Cincinnati, it is possible to take one of two angles. Either we may ask ourselves, "Who will win?" or "Will Johnny Goodman complete the double as only two have done before him?" I think I like the second angle better, even though number one must ultimately include a good bit of Goodman. I confess I am lost when I am forced to weigh the chances of all those brilliant young golfers who have performed so nobly in the qualifying rounds and minor tournaments. But with Johnny Goodman I am on familiar ground.

It seems to me that with most of the top guard over the top of the hill, Johnny Goodman, taken day and night, is about the best amateur golfer in America. Certainly I know of no other whom I would deem capable of knocking off four such rounds as Johnny did in winning the American open. And when, to complete the picture, he scored 139 in the sectional qualifying, he extended a record for consistently low scoring which would be difficult to match. On such a record he must be given an edge over any man he meets.

Of course, the championship is a long grind, purely from the physical side, and almost any man in the field may be good enough, on a particular day, to throttle Goodman or anyone else. But the chances are against any startling upset after the eighteen-hole matches are over.

Goodman has never shown at his best over the sudden death route, for in only one championship of the four in which he has played has he been in the tournament after sunset on Black Wednesday. After he had beaten me at Pebble Beach, he himself was upset in the afternoon by Lawton Little. Johnny McHugh put him out at Merion in 1930, and Billy Howell beat him at Beverly.

I think the salvation of men like

Goodman and Somerville, who have something to defend, is to draw respected opponents in the eighteen-hole matches. Somehow it is far easier to meet a furious rush, if you know the man who is making it and have prepared yourself for it. An eighteen-hole match can be virtually settled in a few holes. A fast start is the thing, and it is so much easier to make a fast start when you know that it is going to be a battle from the word "go."

No one can feel at all comfortable until the two Wednesday matches are history. Nor can anyone take any accurate stock of the tournament until then. If Goodman should still be in the tournament on Thursday morning, his chances of becoming a double champion should be very bright.

Judging by the scoring in the sectional rounds, there are a number of young players in this field who can play real golf. Of most of these, I know little or nothing. But I will hazard the guess that when the heavy firing begins on Thursday a number of very well-known golfing gentlemen will be playing important parts.

Let it be said again that there was nothing fluky about Ross Somerville's victory last year. The Canadian is every inch a golfer, and a competitor to be respected in any field. The same is true of Gus Moreland, Charlie Seaver, John Fischer, Maurice McCarthy, Jack Westland, Scott Dunlap and several others. Dunlap must be rated high upon his play abroad, and McCarthy is a player who always acquires himself well. I doubt if there is an amateur in the country who has the long-time record for consistent excellence that Mac can show.

When you add to those, the names of Walter Emory, the intercollegiate champion, and Rodney Bliss, runner-up, who is still playing well, and a number of others, you will have a field from which plenty of action can be expected.

Cincinnati is quite enthusiastic over its first national championship. All arrangements are splendidly cared for. If the weather man will hold off the rain and let the golfers supply the heat, the tournament will be a memorable one.

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STANDINGS
TODAY

BIG SIX LEAGUE

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Bastrop	18	10	.643
Tallahul	17	13	.567
Oak Grove	15	13	.536

Today's Game
Tallahul at Oak Grove.

Monday's Game
Bastrop at Oak Grove.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	80	51	.611
Pittsburgh	75	60	.556
Chicago	75	61	.551
St. Louis	74	64	.536
Boston	71	62	.534
Brooklyn	55	76	.420
Philadelphia	52	77	.403
Cincinnati	52	83	.385

Yesterday's Results
New York 7, Cincinnati 2.
Brooklyn 2-8, Pittsburgh 6-7.
Philadelphia 3, Chicago 2.
Boston 6, St. Louis 3.Today's Games
Boston at St. Louis (2).
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (2).
New York at Cincinnati (2).
Philadelphia at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Washington	89	46	.659
New York	78	53	.595
Cleveland	72	67	.518
Philadelphia	68	65	.511
Detroit	68	69	.496
Chicago	61	75	.449
Boston	57	80	.416
St. Louis	49	86	.363

Yesterday's Results
St. Louis 6, New York 6 (eight innings, rain).
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 5.
Detroit 4, Boston 6.
Chicago 2, Washington 3.Today's Games
St. Louis at Boston.
Detroit at New York (2).
Cleveland at Washington.
Only games scheduled.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
New Orleans	46	30	.605
Memphis	44	30	.595
Nashville	37	31	.544
Knoxville	37	38	.493
Little Rock	37	39	.487
Chattanooga	35	41	.461
Birmingham	33	39	.458
Atlanta	24	45	.348

Yesterday's Results
Nashville 15, Atlanta 2.
Chattanooga 8, Knoxville 7.
New Orleans 4, Memphis 5.
Birmingham 5, Little Rock 3.Today's Games
New Orleans at Memphis (2).
Birmingham at Little Rock.
Atlanta at Nashville.
Chattanooga at Knoxville.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Kansas City 8, Minneapolis 6.			
St. Paul 14, Louisville 3; Indianapolis 6.			
Two night games.			

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Mission 6-5, San Francisco 3-10.			
Hollywood 10-4, Los Angeles 11-2.			
Seattle 5-0, Oakland 11-2.			
Portland 0, Sacramento 4.			

LOOKOUTS WIN AGAIN

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 9.—(P)—			
Knoxville defeated Knoxville 8 to 7 today in a colorless 10-inning game.			
The score was tied twice before the			
Knockouts finally won out. Hensiek			
for the Chicks today by smothering out			
Chattanooga 4, 10 001 000 2—8 11 1			
Knoxville.....200 010 10—7 12 2			
Batteries—Hensiek, Barfoot and			
Maple; Hulvey and Rea.			

VOLTS WHIP CRACKERS

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
ATLANTA, Sept. 9.—(P)—Aided by			
five errors the Nashville Vols de-			
feated the Atlanta Crackers 15 to 2			
in the last game of the season here.			
Aube relieved Kleinhans in the ninth			
inning. The Vols had scored 7 runs in			
that inning.			
Nashville.....000 130 308—15 14 1			
Atlanta.....000 000 101—2 7 5			
Batteries—Chaplin and Baker;			
Kleinhans, Aube and Neisler.			

BARONS WHIP ROCKS

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 9.—(P)—			
A four run rally in the sixth in-			
ning with Sharpe in the box enabled			
Birmingham Barons to turn back the			
Little Rock Travelers here tonight			
and even the series. They play a			
double header tomorrow.			
Birmingham.....000 014 000—5			
Little Rock.....000 010 101—3			
Dunaway and Berres; Sharpe, Mac-			
key and Goebel.			

Vines Expected to Join
Cochet in Ranks of Pros

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—(P)—Coin-			
cident with Henri Cochet's formal en-			
trance into professional tennis came			
today a revival of reports, apparently			
well authenticated this time, that El-			
vis Vines likewise would quit the			
amateurs before the end of the year.			
Despite denials, it was understood			
Vines has agreed to discuss terms as			
soon as he returns to California and			
that he will join Big Bill Tilden in a			
professional tour, competing against			
Cochet and Martin Plas, perhaps as			
early as January in Madison Square			
Garden. Any formal announcement			
of his decision, it was expected, would			
be delayed until after the Pacific coast			
championships in which Fred Perry			
of England also will compete.			

The Story of Joe Cronin

EDITOR'S NOTE: Joe Cronin's career managing the pennant-bound Senators has been no bed of roses, as this story tells. The article is the third of a series of four appearing in The Monroe Morning World.

By Richard Hollander
(Copyright, 1933, News Service, Inc.)NATS NOSE OUT
WHITE SOX, 3-2Faber Weakens in Elev-
enth Inning and Forces
in Winning Run

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—(P)—The veteran Red Faber weakened in the eleventh inning today, issued two free passes in succession and forced in the winning run which gave the Washington Senators a scant 3 to 2 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

The Senators' triumph boosted their league lead to nine full games over the New York Yankees, who are in contest with St. Louis was halted at a 6 to 6 tie by rain.

Goosin Goslin got two hits, including a triple, and scored two of the Senators' runs.

Box score:

	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.A.F.
Swanson, rf.	4	1	2	0
Hack, cf.	4	0	1	0
Fletcher, 2b.	4	0	1	0
Dykes, 3b.	5	0	0	0
Simmons, 1b.	5	0	2	0
Appling, ss.	4	0	1	0
Kress, 1b.	3	0	0	0
Haves, 2b.	4	1	1	0
Wheat, p.	0	0	0	0
Durham, p.	1	0	0	0
Briggs, c.	4	0	0	0
Webb, rf.	1	0	0	0
Althoff, c.	1	0	0	0
Concepcion, c.	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	2	8	12

AB. R. H. P.O.A.F.

Goosin, 1b.	6	2	2	0
Manish, 1b.	6	0	2	0
Shulte, 1b.	4	0	2	0
Kuhel, 1b.	4	0	1	0
Wheat, 2b.	4	0	1	0
Webb, rf.	2	0	0	0
Wheat, 1b.	5	0	0	0
Abolton, 1b.	1	0	0	0
Totals	42	3	13	0

Score by innings:

Inning	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Summary: Runs batted in, Goosin, 2, Manish, 1, Shulte, 1, Kuhel, 1, Wheat, 1, Webb, 1, Althoff, 1, Concepcion, 1. Two-base hits, Goosin, 2, Manish, 1, Shulte, 1, Kuhel, 1, Wheat, 1, Webb, 1, Althoff, 1, Concepcion, 1. Three-base hit, Goosin. Sacrifice, Swanson. Double plays, Goosin to Fletcher to Kuhel, Kress (unassisted), Swanson to Swanson, Swanson to Kress. Chicago 6, Washington 15. Bases on balls, off Durham 1, off Wheat 2, off Webb 1, off Althoff 1, off Concepcion 1. Hits, off Durham 3 in 2-3 innings, 2 in 3-4, 1 in 5-6, 1 in 7-8, 1 in 9-10, 1 in 11. Umpires, Geisel and Moriarty. Time, 2:46.

FOXX HITS TWO HOMERS

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9.—(P)—The Athletics' mightiest batter, Jimmy Foxx, kept up his home-run average today by blasting out two circuit clouts in the A's 5 to 3, fourth-straight victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Bringing his season's home run total to 44, and his number for the last week to seven, Foxx accounted for three of the runs in the victory which sent the A's to within one game of third place.

Cleveland, AB. R. H. P.O.A.F.

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Burnett, 1b.	4	0	1.000
McMullin, 2b.	4	0	1.000
Averill, cf.	5	0	1.000
Hale, 3b.	5	0	1.000
Boys, 4b.	4	1	.800
Knickerbocker, ss.	2	0	1.000
Spencer, c.	4	1	.800
Briggs, p.	1	0	1.000
Harter, p.	1	0	1.000
Beglatner, p.	1	0	1.000
Pearson, p.	1	0	1.000
Totals	38	3	.923

Score by innings:

Inning	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Summary: Runs batted in, Spencer, 2, Briggs, 1, Harter, 1, Beglatner, 1, Pearson, 1. Two-base hits, Burnett, 1, McMullin, 1, Hale, 1, Boys, 1, Knickerbocker, 1, Spencer, 1. Three-base hit, Burnett. Sacrifice, McMullin. Double plays, Burnett to McMullin to Hale, Knickerbocker to Knickerbocker to Spencer. Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 15. Bases on balls, off Briggs 1, off Harter 1, off Beglatner 1, off Pearson 1. Hits, off Briggs 1 in 1st, 1 in 2nd, 1 in 3rd, 1 in 4th, 1 in 5th, 1 in 6th, 1 in 7th, 1 in 8th, 1 in 9th, 1 in 10th, 1 in 11th. Umpires, Geisel and Moriarty. Time, 2:46.

Tulane Signs Two-Year
Contract With Florida

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 9.—(P)—Dr. Wilbur C. Smith, Tulane university athletic director, late today announced a contract for two football games with University of Florida in 1934 and 1935.

The schools will resume gridiron relations after a 12-year lapse.

The 1934 game will be played at either Jacksonville or Gainesville, Fla., on October 13, with a return game in New Orleans on the corresponding date in 1935.

Florida and Florida grid teams have faced each other five times, the last game being played in 1922. The Greensies won three and Florida two.

GALVESTON WINS

GALVESTON, Tex., Sept. 9.—(P)—Orville Jorgens, young Galveston right-hander, who tamed the Dallas Steers in the first game of their pennant play-off series, came back tonight to play the role of hero again and shut out the Brainardens, 3 to 0, to square the count at two games apiece. Only 4,000 fans saw the Galveston Buccaneers chase Fred Stieley, ace southpaw of the visitors, while piling up an early lead to win.

Leslie Tietje, young right-hander, relieved Stieley in the third inning and pitched great ball the rest of the route.

By losing tonight, the north Texans allowed the Pirates to pull up even with them and throw the series into a deciding game tomorrow night when Skipper Webb is expected to start George Darrow, his ace southpaw, while the Dallas manager has his back to the wall and is almost forced to use Lefty Ralph Erickson.

Dallas.....000 000 000—0 7 1
Galveston.....201 000 000—3 10 1
Stieley, Tietje and Jonnard; Jorgens and Mealey.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Rochester 8, at Buffalo 9.			
Jersey City 3-3, Albany 6-2.			
Baltimore 6-2, Newark 9-7.			
Montreal 6-3, Toronto 5-4.			

Houston Loses
Third Straight

Buffalo Eliminated by San Antonio; Galveston Beats Dallas

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 9.—(P)—The San Antonio Missions swept three straight games from the Houston Buffaloes and went into the finals of the Shaugnessy pennant play-off when they tonight won 10 to 5. Abe Miller limited the Buffaloes to seven hits while his mates cracked Cven-gros, Beckman and Payne for 17 runs.

Score by innings:

Inning	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Houston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
San Antonio	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Summary: Runs batted in, Spencer, 2, Briggs, 1, Harter, 1, Beglatner, 1, Pearson, 1. Two-base hits, Burnett, 1, McMullin, 1, Hale, 1, Boys, 1, Knickerbocker, 1, Spencer, 1. Three-base hit, Burnett. Sacrifice, McMullin. Double plays, Burnett to McMullin to Hale, Knickerbocker to Knickerbocker to Spencer. Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 15. Bases on balls, off Briggs 1, off Harter 1, off Beglatner 1, off Pearson 1. Hits, off Briggs 1 in 1st, 1 in 2nd, 1 in 3rd, 1 in 4th, 1 in 5th, 1 in 6th, 1 in 7th, 1 in 8th, 1 in 9th, 1 in 10th, 1 in 1

Business and Industrial Review of the Twin Cities

The advancing price of gasoline makes you appreciate more and more the quick getaway, long mileage and smooth performance of NEW SPARCO—a premium grade gasoline at no extra price.

SPARCO
Filling Station
Fourth and Stubbs
Clyde Hatten, Mgr.
Phone 4646

BIGGER
to serve you
BETTER

In a few days we will begin to remodel and enlarge our present quarters at Fourth and Stubbs to better serve our friends of the North Side. Already popular because of our complete Grocery and Meat stocks, lowest prices, and courteous service with this additional space we will merit your patronage more than ever.

SUR-WA
Number 5
Fourth and Stubbs

\$1 Mineral Oil .89c

75c Lilac
Vegetable 49c

McKesson's
Tooth Paste 39c

McKesson's
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PHARMACY**
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Phone Us Your Order—4500
Free Delivery to 11 P. M.
MITCHELL, DENOUX, Manager
402 Stubbs Ave. Phone 4500-4501

North Side Barber Shop
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Across from the Georgia Tucker School
Specializing in Ladies' and Children's Work
Phone 1836

Convenience!

Near to you as your telephone if you wish us to call, conveniently located in the center of the North Side if you desire cash and carry service

McKesson's

Fourth and Stubbs Phone 1522

Accident and
Health
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a Speciality



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Bond
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SEYMOUR
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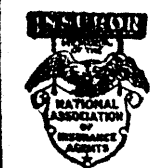
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We Insure Against Any Risk
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INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.
313 HARRISON STREET PHONE 473

Jas. A. Noe
Oil and Gas Properties

**SCHARF'S
MILK**
With the Heavy Cream Line
At All Monroe
SUR-WA STORES

PHONE 3000



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Home of
Better Cigars

**HARRY PROPHITS
MAIN SMOKE HOUSE**
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Tobacco - Pool - Magazines
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WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

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ELECTRIC PRODUCTS

**Lloyd Walters
Radio Service**
Monroe's Radio Headquarters
402 Wood St. Phone 463

Luther & Reed
General Automobile
Repairing
Specialists in Alignment
300 South Grand Phone 4000

**The BROWN
PAPER MILL Co.**
Manufacturers of
KRAFT WRAPPING
BAG PAPER SULPHATE BOARD

SUR-WA BUILDS NEW FOOD STORE

Elaborate Improvements
to Be Made at Fourth
and Stubbs

Residents of the north side will find it even more convenient to shop at Fourth and Stubbs when the new addition to Sur-Wa Store No. 5 is completed in the near future. This popular grocery store is cooperating in the campaign to popularize Fourth and Stubbs as a community shopping center.

Plans and specifications have been announced for the new addition. The new unit is to be of similar construction as that of the present building and will be 30 by 60 feet. The entire building will be a food palace of the latest possible design, thus adding to the service to the north side already rendered by Sur-Wa No. 5.

B. B. Martin, proprietor of Sur-Wa stores, recently returned from trips to Little Rock, New Orleans and Shreveport, where he studied the most up-to-date food shops. He plans to make his store here the equal of any he saw in these cities insofar as smartness and convenience are concerned. When completed, the store will include a modern bakery, meat market and delicatessen. Floor space will be increased approximately 50 per cent and there will be a novel canopy across the entire front. The canopy will be 16 feet high and will be arranged so that shoppers will be able to drive their automobiles onto the pavement and under the canopy and thus be able to leave their cars and enter the store without getting wet when it is raining.

In attractiveness and ultra-modern style, Mr. Martin hopes to make his store exceed even those he visited in larger cities. A unique front, constructed of tiled glass, will be installed. Added attractiveness on the inside arrangement also is planned. Work on the new unit will start within the next few days and it is hoped that construction will be completed in October.

The same high class of merchandise plus new lines, will be carried at the Fourth and Stubbs store of Sur-Wa. It will be an added convenience for residents of the north side.

Other merchants who maintain establishments at Fourth and Stubbs and who also are cooperating in the campaign are North Side Pharmacy, Mitchell Denoux, manager; Sparco Service station, Clyde Hatten, manager; Weil Cleaners, D. B. Weil, owner, and North Side Barber shop, owned by J. B. Glass.

Another article about a Fourth and Stubbs merchant will appear on this page next Sunday.

FINE TOBACCO IN EL CUBO CIGARS

Great Demand for Popular
Smoke Laid to
Quality of Filler

There is really no secret to the big and long-standing demand of the El Cubo cigar—a demand that has prevailed in this market for this local product ever since it was introduced almost 50 years ago.

This demand is based on the fact that the El Cubo is a "Havana and Domestic Blend—Long Filler Cigar," as stated on the label of every box of these cigars that are made in New Orleans by New Orleans interests employing a large force of workers in the manufacture, sale and distribution of the famous El Cubo.

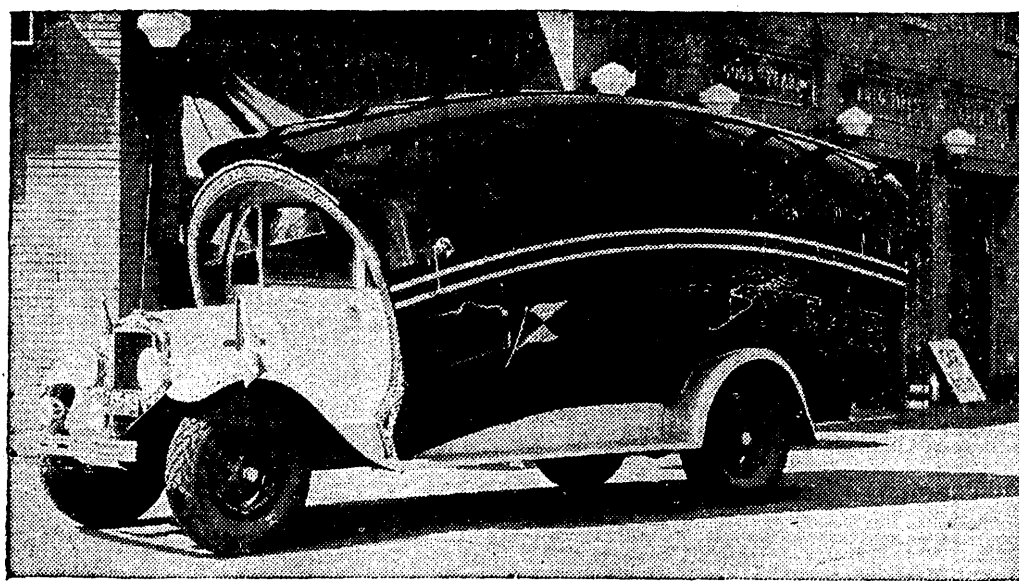
The smoker of this hand-made and colophane-wrapped cigar has long known that he can depend upon the quality of the El Cubo to be constant year in and year out and that he will always be able to buy this cigar in a fresh state. They are always fresh—the big demand for the product keeps the El Cubo moving from the dealers' shelves at such a rate that his stock never has the chance to become stale and lose its smoking satisfaction.

And regardless of where he might be, the El Cubo smoker can find his favorite cigar. He might drop in at practically any cigar dealer's in Monroe or any other city or town in this territory and he will find El Cubo. Or, let him go to some out-of-the-way place on a fishing trip or drop in at any country store along the highway, and he will be able to buy this New Orleans product. In fact, there are very few products on the local market that are as well and widely distributed as is the El Cubo cigar.

If you have not already done so, it is suggested that you try the El Cubo cigar once. Not only will the popular price of the El Cubo appeal to you, but you will find that you get great smoking satisfaction out of it. Phil D. Mayer company and Sons, Ltd., manufacturers of the product, say, "We only ask the cigar smoker in Monroe and this territory to give the El Cubo a fair and impartial trial. We believe that they will find unusual quality in the El Cubo." Mr. Mayer pointed out that the quality of these cigars can be proven by the fact that they can be found in the pockets and offices of some of the largest business men in the city who prefer El Cubos to a more expensive brand, and will have no substitute. The superiority of this cigar has created a loyal support for itself and almost everyone that tries an El Cubo once is a customer for life.

Dr. Lee DeForest invented the vacuum tube in 1912, and this was followed by the development of the radio.

UNUSUAL TIRE SECTION REPLICA VISITS CITY



Identification truck of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, shown here, is visiting Goodyear dealers in every detail from outer tread to construction of the carcass. The huge tire section, which is made of wood, creates an immense amount of interest on its journey around the country. While in Monroe the truck called on 707 Tire Service, local Goodyear dealer, at Harrison and Hall streets.

SCHARF OPERATES SANITARY DAIRY

Pure Milk Is Important
in Safeguarding Health
of Children

The medical fraternity throughout the United States has for many years been in accord on the importance of pure, safe and sanitary milk as the most important food for infants, babies, children and others with weak digestive systems.

In various sections of the country doctors had organized groups and associations through which they sought out certain dairies in their localities and proceeded to recommend health safeguards surrounding the production and distribution of milk so that they were assured of a source of supply that they might recommend to their patients and mothers with infants.

In later years, taking cognizance of the importance of sanitary milk, United States health authorities adopted regulations which made it possible to grade milk according to its bacteria count and butterfat content.

This movement has subsequently spread to the different states. While the Louisiana state board of health has been grading milk for many years, during the past several months, under the administration of J. A. O'Hara, M. D., president of this board, an extensive program of grading milk has been instituted, giving the public of Louisiana and Monroe a more healthful supply of raw milk.

This program is most thorough. It makes it possible for dairymen throughout this section to apply for a "Grade A" permit. When this application is received, inspectors of the department go out and thoroughly inspect the dairy, taking samples at various times which are tested for bacteria count and butterfat content. If the dairy meets all requirements, which are naturally very strict, a "Grade A" permit is granted, giving the dairymen authority to thus label his product.

The Scharf Dairy Farm was granted its "Grade A" permit some time ago. This particular dairy passed an inspection, the record of which any dairy operator might well be proud. Not only was the bacteria count well below the maximum allowed but the butterfat content report was most impressive.

Customers of this dairy are assured by the fact that the milk they are giving their infants and other members of the family is pure, wholesome and fresh. It is produced under the most healthful conditions and comes to the users in the exact condition in which nature intended it for use.

Scharf's milk is available at all Sur-Wa Stores—it's always fresh.

RIVERS DAILY STAGES

Stations	Flood Present	24-Hour Stage Change
MISSISSIPPI		
Memphis	33	8.8 1.0 Rise
Arkansas City	48	15.1 1.0 Rise
Vicksburg	45	11.6 1.5 Rise
Natchez	46	11.5 1.1 Rise
Baton Rouge	35	5.7 0.0
Donaldsonville	28	0.1 Fall
ATCHAFALAYA		
Mobile	37	11.5 0.3 Rise
Morgan City	8	4.3 0.2 Fall
OUACHITA		
Camden	26	4.3 0.0
Monroe	40	13.9 0.0
OHIO		
Pittsburgh	25	10.6 0.4 Fall
Cincinnati	52	12.4 0.6 Fall
Cairo	45	14.4 0.5 Fall
TENNESSEE		
Chattanooga	30	9.8 0.4 Fall
Nashville	40	17.0 3.0 Fall
ARKANSAS		
Fort Smith	22	12.4 2.2 Fall
RED		
Fulton	25	10.1 0.8 Fall
Shreveport	39	10.0 0.8 Fall
Alexandria	32	10.3 0.1 Rise

Fur farms in Montana have shown a steady increase in numbers in recent years.

One "ice-man" at Toledo, O., is Miss Ruth Jamerson, who personally delivers ice to her customers.

Brown Paper Mill Adds 200 Employees Under NRA

Giant Local Industry Is
Operating on Full-
Time Schedule

Despite the fact that the paper mill code has not as yet been approved by the government, the Brown Paper mill, this section's largest industry, has been operating under the NRA blanket code since August 1, it was learned yesterday from M. C. McDonald, general manager.

The Brown mill has added more than 200 employees in the past month and a half. As soon as enough men could be hired and "broken in," the mill went on a 40-hour week and has been operating thusly for approximately one month.

Not only has the Brown mill employed more than 200 more men and reduced their hours, but every employee was given a 10 per cent salary increase over July. In other words, mill employees are getting 10 per cent more for 40 hours than they received for 48 hours previously. This raises the wage scale approximately 31 per cent.

The paper mill code has been filed at Washington and the hearing has been set for Sept. 14. The Brown mill is now paying a wage 10 per cent higher than specified in the proposed code.

The Brown mill has been setting production records regularly during the past few months. The total production during the month of August was higher than it has ever been before. The local mill continues to make more pulp and paper than any other kraft mill in the world. The mill is turning out an average of more than 380 tons of kraft paper daily, which is more than 70 tons per day.

PIANO BARGAINS AT BROOK MAYS

New and Used Instruments
Offered at Most
Attractive Prices

"School days" means the return of practice for piano students, as well as marking the start of a musical education for many future pianists. Brook Mays and company is ready for this occasion.

This well known piano house has in stock a supply of real bargains in new and used pianos. Some of the outstanding piano values of the year may be found right here in Monroe, at Brook Mays' store at 123 South Grand street.

Those who expect to purchase a piano are urged to do so at once, while prices are low. New pianos that were purchased at "depression prices" are now arriving from the factories and represent values that one can never hope to duplicate again for so little money.

Parents should not put off starting their children's musical education, for it soon gets to be a habit and very often it happens that the child becomes interested in other things and will not take a musical education when it is offered them.

The love for music should be instilled in children at an early age and they will grow up wanting to know more about it.

Brook Mays and company will be pleased to demonstrate the many bargains that they are offering now and a visit to their store at 123 South Grand street will prove profitable to prospective purchasers of pianos.

Shreveport Man Given Contract for Work Here

Homer Hodges, contractor, of Shreveport, was awarded the contract for the construction of the proposed one story 30 by 60 foot brick and stucco addition to the building at North Fourth and Stubbs avenue leased by the Sur-Wa stores. The bid submitted was the lowest and was for \$6,100 and \$280, an alternate for four-foot increase in length. Work is to be completed in 30 days time.

Bids for the construction were opened at Shreveport Friday in the offices of Jones, Roessler, Olshner & Weiner.

Other bidders were: W. C. Salley, Monroe, \$6,445; alternate, \$296; and Ted Brankhouse of Shreveport, \$6,631.

SAFE STORAGE IS AVAILABLE HERE

Monroe Transfer Offers
Modern Facilities at
Local Plant

Home owners and others who close their residences for the summer will find it advantageous to store their furniture with the Monroe Transfer and Warehouse company, Inc. The Monroe firm's charges for this service are reasonable and exacting care will be taken with every article, thus assuring its safekeeping.

You will probably be surprised to learn the low rates that are charged for monthly storage at this modern plant, which is located at 219 Walnut street. And while these rates are most reasonable, you will agree that the service is most efficient in every respect.

After the Monroe moving van reaches the storage plant with your effects, all furniture, such as highly polished tables, dressers, etc., over-stuffed pieces, pictures and other like furniture is properly crated so that there could be no damage to them in the handling or storing.

Rugs and other like effects are first treated with chemicals that destroy moths and other insects. They are then properly wrapped, tagged and placed in a special vault which is airtight. From time to time the air in this vault is charged with insect-destroying chemicals as an extra precaution.

All of the furniture going into the general storage room is properly tagged and stored in one special place. It is placed on slatted platforms to allow for free circulation of air which is also charged with insect-destroying chemicals at frequent intervals.

The Monroe storage plant is ideally adapted for the purpose of storing furniture. It is fireproof in construction with thick firewalls dividing it into sections. It is equipped with an automatic sprinkler which also minimizes the chances of a fire. The building is moisture-proof as well as dust-proof, assuring the operators that the stored furniture will not suffer damage from moisture or dirt.

If you have never visited a modern storage plant, it is suggested that you drop in at the Monroe Transfer and Warehouse company, Inc. You will be impressed with the thorough and efficient methods of handling the stored furniture and the many safeguards that are used to eliminate damage to your furniture while it is stored there.

MAX H. KULCKE
PIANO TECHNICIAN

Piano Rebuilding and
Refinishing
Phones 700 and 2122—128 S. Grand



HOTEL ALVIS
ATTRACTIVE MONTHLY RATES
TO PERMANENT GUESTS

Visit Your Gas
Company

**WEATHER
STATION**

at City Hall Corner
Daily and
Keep Informed on
Temperatures and
Weather Conditions.

**THE NATURAL
GAS CO., Inc.**
Monroe, La.

**DOWNES
BROKERAGE**
INCORPORATED
GENERAL INSURANCE

209 Ouachita
Nat'l Bank Bldg.
PHONE 605
R. DOWNES, JR., President
T. C. DOWNES, Secretary-Treas.

Auto Top and Body Plant
Is Reported Burglarized

A burglary in the plant of the Monroe Auto Top and Body company was reported to police headquarters Saturday by E. T. Hance. So far as could be determined, the only article taken was an electric drill.

Entrance to the building was gained after the intruder had broken out a side window. After making an investigation, officers said they failed to find any clue as to the identity of the prowler. The serial number on the drill was given at 6373.

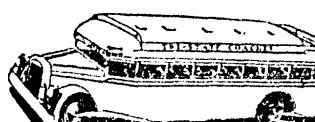
**WANSLEY
RADIO HOSPITAL**
125 South Grand Phone 631

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SERVICE**

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CHEVROLET CO.**
Incorporated
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**GOOD EATS
CAFE**

GUS & TOM Proprietors
Real Beer—Ice Cold
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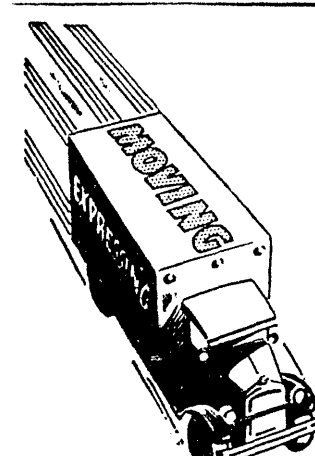
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Markets :- Financial

Cotton

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 9.—(P)—The cotton market continued to drift lower in moderately active trading in today's short week-end session. Prices turned downward mainly due to considerable hedge selling which the market absorbed but slowly owing to lack of speculative buying.

Cables were better than due but first trades here did not respond, showing two points gain to two points decline. The tone soon turned easy on the hedging and gradually declined with only occasional rallies on short covering, until October touched 8.50 and December 8.81, or 18 to 19 points under yesterday's close.

There was a slight rally of 2 to 4 points near the end and October finished at 8.61 and December at 8.84. The general market closed barely steady at net declines for the day of 15 to 17 points.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Oct.	8.50	8.50	8.59	8.61-63
Dec.	8.59	8.59	8.81	8.84-86
Jan.	8.55	8.55	8.80	8.82
Mar.	8.23	8.23	8.08	8.08
May	8.21	8.21	8.22	8.25
July	8.48	8.48	8.48	8.40

ORLEANS SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 9.—(P)—Spot cotton closed quiet and steady, 17 points down. Sales 3,851; low middling 7.91; middling 8.51; good middling 8.81.

New York

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—(P)—Cotton futures opened barely steady, 2 higher to four lower with steeper liquidation. Initial offerings were absorbed by covering and trade buying, but demand was limited and prices worked gradually lower under further southern selling and scattering liquidation. Hours with Liverpool and Japanese connections were early buyers but the continent was credited with selling later months. There also appeared to be considerable selling here from New Orleans sources. December contracts worked off to 8.94 and May to 8.26, by the end of the first half hour when active months showed net losses of about 7 to 9 points.

Cotton futures closed steady 13-19 lower.

	Open	High	Low	Last
Oct.	8.53	8.53	8.67	8.68
Dec.	8.64	8.64	8.86	8.89-90
Jan.	8.11	8.11	8.95	8.96
Mar.	8.26	8.26	8.11	8.12
May	8.42	8.42	8.28	8.28
July	8.53	8.53	8.42	8.43

Spot quiet; middling 8.85.

Livestock

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 9.—(P)—(USA)—Cattle, 1,000; compared close last week better grade fed steers and yearlings 25 lower; lower grade yearlings steady; strictly good and choice long yearlings scaling 1950 lbs. downward, showed most decline; best heavy steers 6.75; rough but fat big weights 5.50-7.50; yearling heifers steady to 25 lower; vealers 50 higher; August federal slaughter cattle lowest for month since 1914 at 4.00 per head.

Sheep, 2,000; for week ending Friday, 215 4-months from feeding stations, and 9,700 direct; today's market nominal; compared close last week fat lambs and yearlings 50-75 higher; yearlings 5.25-5.50 mostly; week's bulk native and range ewes 1.50-2.75; feedings lambs and stronger weight steers killers 6.00-7.50.

Hogs, 9,000, including 6,000 direct and 2,000 government; dull weak to 10 lower than Friday; top 4.45; medium weight, 200-250 lbs., 4.20; 45; heavy weight, 250-350 lbs., 3.40-4.20; packing sows, medium and good, 2.75-5.50 lbs., 2.50-3.40; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 lbs., 2.50-3.75.

Cottonseed Oil

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 9.—(P)—Cottonseed oil closed barely steady. Prime summer yellow 3.95-4.15; prime orange 3.00-3.25; Sept. 4.05; Oct. 4.08; Nov. 4.12; Dec. 4.15; Jan. 4.20; March 4.30.

New York

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—(P)—Bleached cottonseed oil futures closed easy; spot 4.45; Oct. 4.46; Oct. 4.53; Nov. 4.59; Dec. 4.66; Jan. 4.70; Feb. 4.75; March 4.86. Sales 8 contracts.

Poultry

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—(P)—Poultry, live, 25 trucks, easy; hens 9.1-12.1; leghorns; 8; roosters 7; turkeys 8.1-11; spring ducks 8-10.1-2, old 8-9; geese 8; rock fryers 12-13, colored 11-12; rock broilers 12-13, colored 11-12, leghorn 10.1-2.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—(P)—Foreign exchange easy. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain demand 4.523-4; cables 4.523-4; 60 day bills 4.521-2; France demand 5.501-2; cables 5.501-2; Italy demand 7.40; cables 7.40.

Demand; Belgium 19.60; Germany 33.50; Holland 56.71; Norway 22.76; Sweden 23.36; Denmark 20.24; Switzerland 21.16; Spain 11.75; Portugal 4.38; Greece 79.3-40; Poland 15.00; Czechoslovakia 4.20; Yugoslavia 16.00; Austria 15.00; Rumania 36.0; Argentina 35.20; Brazil 8.36; Tokyo 26.25; Shanghai 28.75; Hongkong 32.25; Mexico City (silver peso) 23.30; Montreal in New York 95.121-2; New York in Montreal 105.121-2.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—(P)—Butter, 13-029, steady, prices unchanged. Eggs, 5.267, steady, prices unchanged.

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement:	Mdls.	Recls.	Exports	Sales	Stock
New Orleans	8.51	2,941	1,632	3,851	659,973
Galveston	8.40	6,712	7,060	150	439,288
Mobile	8.33	436			109,055
Savannah	8.38	1,435		40	130,533
Charleston		1,714			47,011
Wilmington		270			14,612
Norfolk	8.55	276		21	17,785
Baltimore					1,000
New York	8.85				15,072
Boston					183,028
Houston	8.50	8,351	4,103	10,512	1,165,150
Corpus Christi	8.50	3,567	1,872		153,292
Minor ports		51	51		3,057,514
Total today	25,753	14,953	14,574	3,057,514	
For week	25,753	14,953			
For season	806,791	729,511			

WORLD and NEWS-STAR WANT-ADS

Box 539, Monroe, La.

Markets AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—(P)—Stocks steady; trading duller of year. Bonds steady. French government issues heavy. Curb irregular; vol. ume light. Foreign exchanges easy; French francs. Cotton barely steady; southern hedge selling; liquidation. Coffee and sugar closed. Wheat shaky; no aggressive buying. Corn lower; rural selling enlarged. Cattle nominally steady. Hogs weak to 10 lower, top \$4.45.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—(P)—Material setbacks in grain values early today followed advice of moisture relief in Argentina. The rains were chiefly in Pampas province. Opening 7-8 to 1 7-8 lower, wheat after opening held near the initial limits. Corn started at 1-2 to 1 1-2 decline, and subsequently sagged further.

Wheat closed shaky at the day's bottom level, 1 3-4 to 2 1-8 under yesterday's finish, corn 1 1-8 to 1-2 down, oats 3-8 to 3-4 off, and provisions varying from 20 cents decline to a rise of 5 cents.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Sept.	81 1/2	82 1/4	81 1/4	81 1/4
Dec.	85 1/2	86 1/4	85 1/4	85 1/4
May	88 1/2	89 1/4	88 1/4	88 1/4
CORN—				
Sept.	46 1/2	46 3/4	46 1/4	46 1/4
Dec.	50 1/2	51 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4
May	56 1/2	57 1/4	56 1/4	56 1/4
OATS—				
Sept.	35 1/2	36 1/4	35 1/4	35 1/4
Dec.	38 1/2	39 1/4	38 1/4	38 1/4
May	41 1/2	42 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4
RYE—				
Sept.	68 1/2	69 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4
Dec.	70 1/2	71 1/4	70 1/4	70 1/4
May	76 1/2	77 1/4	76 1/4	76 1/4
BARLEY—				
Sept.	47 1/2	48 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4
Dec.	51 1/2	52 1/4	51 1/4	51 1/4
May	55 1/2	56 1/4	55 1/4	55 1/4
LARD—				
Sept.	5.40			5.40
Oct.	5.52			5.50
Nov.	5.77			5.75
Dec.	5.53			5.50
Jan.	5.55			5.50
Feb.				5.50
Mar.				5.50

Liverpool

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 9.—(P)—Cotton, 4,000 bales, American nil. Spot quiet; prices six points lower; quotations in pence: American strict good middling 6.07; good middling 5.77; strict middling 5.47; middling 5.32; strict middling 5.17; low middling 4.97; strict good ordinary 4.77; good ordinary 4.47. Futures closed steady. Oct. 5.20; Dec. 5.22; Jan. 5.24; March 5.28; May 5.32; July 5.36.

Catons

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—(P)—(USA)—Potatoes, 98, on track 265. Total U. S. shipments 487; dull, demand and trading slow, supplies heavy; Wisconsin and Hondanese section Minnesota, round whites 1.65-85, occasional select higher; unclassified decayed 1.25-55; Minnesota and North Dakota early Ohio's U. S. No. 1, 1.60-65, unclassified, decayed scabby, 75-135; Colorado Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.00-25; Idaho Russets few sales 2.00-15; Wisconsin Triumphs 1.70-80.

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WORLD and NEWS-STAR WANT-ADS

Box 539, Monroe, La.

New York Stocks

By Victor Eubank
(Associated Press Financial Writer)
NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—(P)—Resumption of Saturday trading in the securities markets today failed to arouse even a faint glimmer of enthusiasm and stock transactions dropped to the lowest level of the year to date. Professionals passed a few equities back and forth on the exchange floor, but price fluctuations were unimportant and the close was almost steady. Transfers approximated 250,000 shares.

Board rooms were almost deserted by customers. Brokers and their assistants generally sat around and talked about week-end fishing or golf. Little attention was paid to the limping ticker tape which, at frequent intervals, was silent for a minute or more. Grains and cotton furnished no stimulus to stocks, presenting a rather heavy appearance most of the morning. Bonds were listlessly irregular.

Small gains were recorded by shares of Loews, National Distillers, General Motors, American Commercial, Chrysler, New York Central, Commercial Solvents, Owens-Illinois, American Telephone, Illinois Central and Case Homestead Mining dropped 2-1/2 points, and fractional declines were suffered by Allied Chemical, Alaska Juneau, United Aircraft, Goodrich, De Pont, Consolidated Gas, Sears Roebuck and American Tobacco B. Many issues were unchanged.

The satisfactory gain of some 34,000 in freight car loadings for the week ended September 2, was virtually ignored by the carrier stocks. The contra-seasonal increase was attributed largely to an advance in coal shipments and was about according to expectations. The decrease in unfilled orders of the U. S. Steel corporation for August, announced at noon, which totaled 129,681 tons, was considerably less than had been estimated. In some quarters the decline had been placed at around 200,000 tons.

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1,435		40	130,533
1,714			47,011
270			14,612
276		21	17,785
			1,000
	235		123,711
8,351	4,103	10,512	1,165,150
3,567	1,872		183,028
51	51		153,292
25,753	14,953	14,574	3,057,514
25,753	14,953		
806,791	729,511		

Recls.	Shpmnts.	Sales	Stock
1,262	1,016	3,008	252,324
845	831	195	104,525
436	436		
		3,263	
44	197	174	37,555
		16,723	
		60	
2,587	2,490	23,423	394,414

DETAILS OF FAIR ARE WORKED UPON

Baby Clinic Expected to Be One of Outstanding Features

Details are being worked out for the holding of the Ouachita parish fair in West Monroe next month, stated G. H. Dierlamm, general manager. He states that the baby clinic is expected to prove one of the outstanding features. Parents are urged to bring youngsters of ages of six months to two years inclusive. There are to be prizes awarded and Dr. J. P. Gallaspy is to be in charge of this feature of the fair together with a staff of capable nurses.

A big street parade is to be conducted through downtown streets led by a first class band, Mr. Dierlamm stated. Community exhibits are to be in charge of Fred Huenefeld, while Professor Willis is to be in charge of individual form exhibits.

General exhibits of vegetables are to be in charge of J. W. Bales. C. E. Tyrone is to be in charge of exhibits of seeds and grains, while J. E. Bryan is to arrange displays of pecans.

Bruce Golden has been named committee chairman of the syrup and honey displays, with Neil McHenry as chairman of cotton displays. Bruce Brooks will supervise corn and similar products.

Bakery products are to be exhibited under the supervision of Mrs. Robert Cann, while textiles will be arranged by Mrs. J. B. Filhoil.

In connection with the baby clinic, Mr. Dierlamm stated that this will prove highly valuable to parents for in the physical examinations that will

be given it will be possible to discover defects that otherwise would pass unnoticed. The affair is not to be staged as a beauty show, but is to be held to determine physical perfection and imperfections, it is explained. The dates for the fair are October 18-21 inclusive.

GIVEN FREEDOM, ARRESTED AGAIN

Clavis Jenks, Released From Road Gang, Faces New Charge

Charged with larceny of an automobile battery, Clavis Jenks was arrested Saturday by members of the sheriff's department. A deputy sheriff said that Jenks had been released earlier in the day from the parish road gang, where he served a sentence on another charge. According to the charge, he stole the battery only a few hours after he was released and was back in jail in less than a day's time.

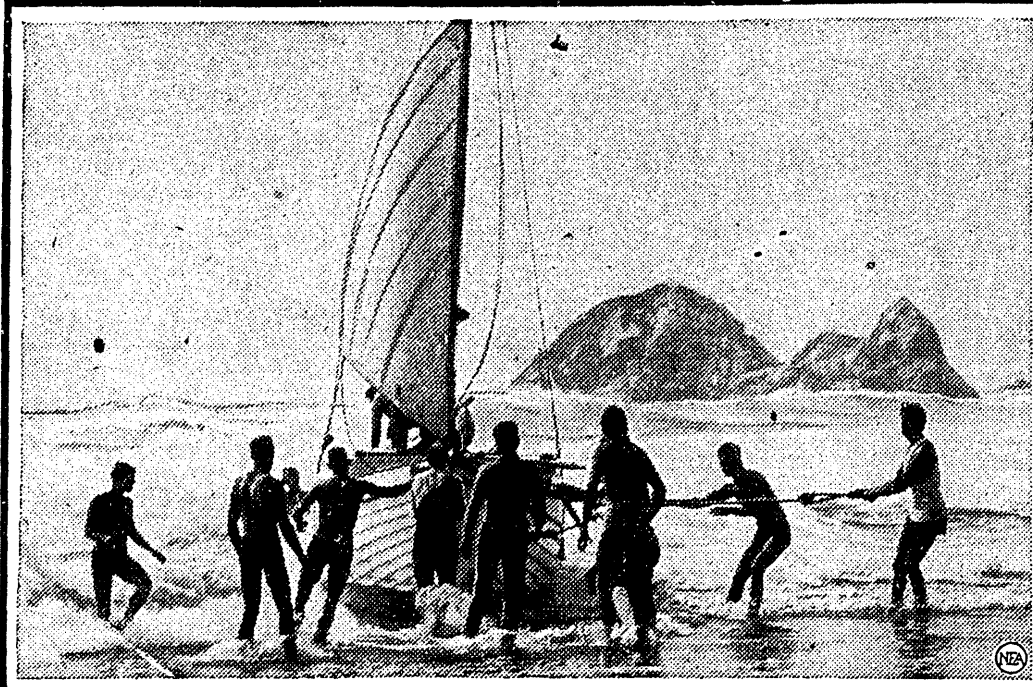
Henry Clark, 20, negro, was received in the parish jail from the West Monroe police department, after being arrested on a charge of stealing a three-quarter-inch electric drill valued at \$70. He was released later on bond of \$750.

Held Friday, after he had admitted a holdup he had reported was a hoax, J. R. Bagwell, 16, was released Saturday, pending an investigation by the juvenile officer. After confessing he had invented the holdup story, young Bagwell said he did it to serve as an explanation as to why he did not arrive home until 5:30 Friday morning, after he and another youth had taken on two girls riding Thursday night. It developed that he had run the automobile into a ditch and had difficulty in getting it out.

Joe Tyrus, negro, was taken into custody late Friday by the sheriff's department on a charge of assault with a knife.

El Paso and San Antonio, Texas, are about 50 per cent Mexican in population.

SHIPWRECK HALTS CRUISE TO SOUTH SEAS



Seeking adventure in the far-off South seas, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bode and Don Boutyette set sail from San Francisco in this 76-foot boat and found adventure a lot closer home when they were shipwrecked before they had hardly got to sea. Coast guardsmen are shown pulling their small craft to the beach after it had floundered a few miles off shore. The three adventurers had planned to visit Tahiti and other remote islands in quest of material for a book.

COURT OF HONOR HELD BY SCOUTS

Eagle Rank Is Conferred Upon Billy Torrey for Achievement

One of the high spots in the history of boy scouting in Ouachita parish was achieved Friday night at the court of honor held in the parish high school, when troops from Monroe, West Monroe and Sterling participated in an elaborate program.

The rank of eagle scout was conferred on Scout Billy Torrey, whose achievement in reaching the highest rank in scouting was made all the more remarkable because of the fact that during the period of his advancement he was suffering from impaired vision and only by a noteworthy optical operation the sight of one eye was saved. In an impressive ceremony Scout Torrey was invested with the badge of his high rank. The investiture was made especially impressive by the presence of his mother on the stage, who pinned the eagle badge on his breast.

Fred Williamson, a member of the court of honor, conducted the ceremony. Scouts receiving the life rank insignia were Humble Zeigler and Phil T. Dunning, Jr. Judge W. M. Harper, president of the Ouachita council, conducted the investiture.

Badges in the star rank were bestowed on Roy Colter, Jr., John Reitzel and Henry Mayo, the work being conducted by the scout executive, George W. Simpson.

A special feature of the proceedings was the distribution of Red Cross life-saving certificates by Parker McCormick, a life scout, who has had charge of the life saving activities of the Red Cross during the past summer. He was assisted by Barney Oakland, known as the originator of life saving work in this area. Those receiving the awards were:

Roy Colter, Jr., Eugene Eby, B. H. Myers, Harold Roth, James Russell, Joe McCormick, Matt Redmond, Parker Redmond, Mac McCoy, John Reitzel, Marvin Gleason, Roy Russell, Landon Miles, Howard Livaudais, H. B. Graham, Charles James McCormick, Clyde Culver, Floyd Andrews, Billy Gannaway, Jack Poinboeuf, Sonny Johnson.

Others receiving recognition in life saving were:

Bill Orchard, William Howard

COTTON SLASHES HELP FARMERS

Cobb Declares Reduction Has Averted Ruinously Low Prices

Cotton producers of the south have been saved from ruinously low prices, possibly the lowest in history, by their own cooperation in the recent reduction campaign to take more than 4,000,000 bales of this year's potential crop out of production, according to a letter received by E. R. Strahan, agricultural agent, from Cully A. Cobb, chief of the cotton section of the agricultural adjustment administration. The letter said:

"The third largest cotton crop on record would have been harvested this year if it had not been for the reduction campaign. The United States crop reporting board, in its annual estimate of cotton production early in August, said, 'The potential crop, had there been no cotton reduction program, is thus indicated to have been 16,561,000 bales.'

"Such a crop, added to the present carryover of around 12,000,000 bales, would have been a supply for 1933-34 of approximately 28,000,000 bales, or 2,000,000 above the record supply of previous years. The reduction campaign took about 4,247,000 bales out of this year's crop and therefore out of the total supply, according to estimates of the crop reporting board.

"If this year's crop had been permitted to mature in full, no one can tell just what the price would have been. It certainly would have been materially below the present price and the cotton farmers would have come face to face with the dire consequences of four or five-cent cotton.

"There is still an excessive supply of cotton. This makes emphatic the necessity of planning for the future. We did a bold thing this year in destroying more than 4,000,000 bales of cotton. Definite benefits have resulted. We are now considering a program for the future which may eventually bring the farmer a fairer return."

BIRTH ANNOUNCED
EROS, La., Sept. 9.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Busbie announce the birth on September 6 of a twelve-pound son. Mrs. Busbie will be remembered as Miss Fay Connella of Monroe. She was formerly a teacher in the high school here.

Union Parish Jury Body Meets at Farmerville

FARMERVILLE, La., Sept. 9.—(Special)—The jury commission of Union parish met at the courthouse here Tuesday, pursuant to an order of district Judge E. L. Walker and selected a grand jury venire and a petit jury venire to serve at the September and October terms of the district court.

The grand jury venire is as follows: J. E. Brantley, ward 1; J. W. Stancil, Jr., ward 1; Emmett Crow, ward 2; T. E. Norman, ward 2; J. C. Lambert, ward 3; W. C. Turnage, ward 3; R. F. Coplin, ward 4; W. C. Moncrief, ward 4; L. B. Robinson, ward 4; Jim Hinton, ward 5; J. B. Watson, ward 5; P. M. Bardin, ward 6; J. A. Seale, ward 6; Zack Booth, ward 7; J. T. Chapman, ward 7; Walter Ford, ward 8; Frank Nolan, ward 8; Lez Joiner, ward 9; W. L. Hicks, ward 9; J. E. Butler, ward 10.

A live opossum was captured in the asement of the federal building at South Bend, Ind.

STEEN DECLARES OUTLOOK IS GOOD

Jitney Jungle President Comments on National Recovery Plan

"The order is, 'Forward march!'" declares E. M. Steen, president of the Jitney Jungle stores, in commenting on the prevailing conditions, especially in relation to the president's program. Mr. Steen, in a statement issued last night, said:

"During the past four years much has been said and much has been suggested for alleviating or curing our economic ills. On several occasions grocers have been asked to lend themselves wholeheartedly to the cause. Without exception Jitney Jungle stores have answered 'Okey.' Somehow experience has proved that the remedies we were applying were wrong. In retrospect we can find the flaws in our past recovery efforts, and if there was any major fault that all previous reconstruction plans seem to have shared in common it was the lack of strong national coordination and perhaps what might be called inspired guidance.

"Today the plan seems right and everybody is saying the time has come. Because his sincerity is so deep and his problem so great, President Roosevelt has placed no emphasis on what is to be expected of the grocers of America. His is a fight for results, not a campaign for publicity or ballyhoo. No other industry or force can be of more help to the nation in strengthening the results of NRA than

the channels of food—the nation's human power plant.

"Whether or not past plans have worked, is beside the point. Today we face different conditions under different generalship and with an army of strong heart. The plan of action is broad, comprehensive, vigorous. It is a major movement that demands resolute action and patriotism comparable only to war time. This is no time to question, doubt, or coddle misgivings. This is no time to listen to those who doubt any one human being's power to control commerce or to talk of economic impossibilities. Last but not least this is no time for criticism. The order is forward march!

"Our commander in chief has given the order. The great push has started, and Jitney Jungle stores throughout the 12 states in which they are feeding more than one-half million people have enlisted 100 per cent, not only in conformity with an industrial code, but far more important, a guaranty to supply the finest foods at the lowest possible retail prices within the limits of the code—and a step further—to give preference to locally manufactured and locally grown products."

Farmerville Bank May Give Statement Soon

FARMERVILLE, La., Sept. 9.—(Special)—Some announcement concerning the recently closed Farmerville State bank at Farmerville may be made early next week, Ed Everett, Sr., president, said Saturday. Mr. Everett indicated some plan might be worked out for reorganizing the institution. The bank was closed on September 2.

Beautyrest Mattress
by SIMMONS
Simmons Inner Spring Mattress \$17.50 up
HOME FURNITURE COMPANY, INC.
501-507 DeSard

LADIES!

Have your shoes rebuilt now. Insist on your soles being sewed on—75c.

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NORTH ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
NICHOLAS BRUND PROPRIETOR
Most Complete Shop in the South
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LET US OUTFIT YOU FOR TRAVELING WITH GENUINE

SEWARD LUGGAGE

Made By the World's Largest Baggage Makers

Seward, with a half century of experience, offers you unsurpassed values in modern styled luggage, built to stand up under modern traveling conditions. Shop our complete line of fine Seward bags and trunks. You'll find the exact thing you need at the price you want to pay! See our window display of this attractive luggage.

WEEK-END CASES

18 in. size, round edges, solid brass hardware **\$8⁹⁵**

FINE FITTED CASES

21 in. size, black cowhide. Genuine DuPont Fittings **\$16⁹⁵**

COWHIDE GLADSTONE BAGS

24 in., heavy black cowhide. Partitioned, with pockets **\$11⁹⁵**

METAL COVERED TRUNKS

Two compartment tray, brass plated hardware **\$15⁷⁵**

NEW STEAMER TRUNKS

3-ply Veneer construction, hard fibre covering **\$12⁹⁵**

FINE WARDROBE TRUNKS

Built to carry clothes perfectly. New design **\$25⁵⁰**

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Other Plates \$10, \$15, \$20

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DR. HARBERISON, DENTIST

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I Have Nothing to Hide or Conceal My Prices Are Low and the Same To All

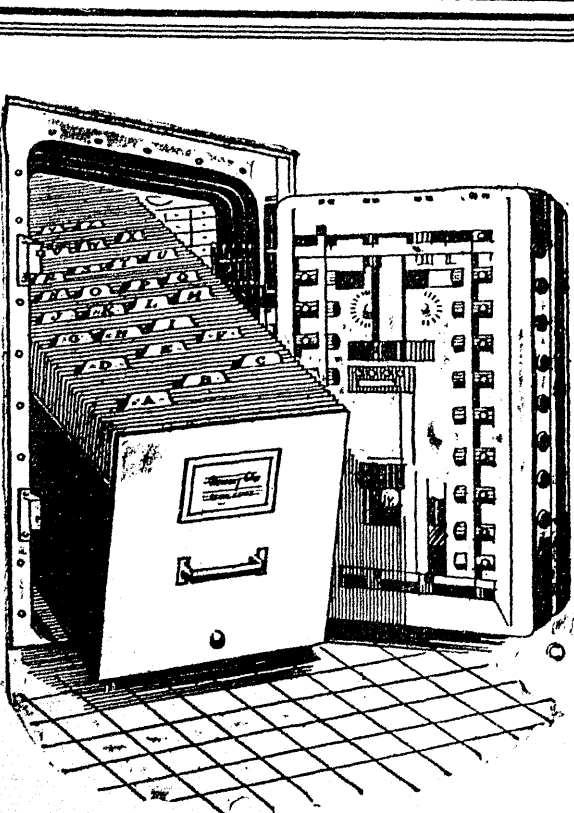
I do not belong to any high-hat dental organization whose aim is to charge exorbitant prices—prices that couldn't be advertised on this account.

I charge but one small profit and rely on volume rather than to charge a few patients three times what their dental work is really worth. I use only the best materials and buy in large quantities to get the lowest prices and my patients get the benefit of this saving.



The One and Only Perfect Roofless Plate

Positively guaranteed in every respect. The best plate ever made. My price only **\$25**



FILED AND FORTIFIED

Your important documents (as well as jewelry and heirlooms) should be all in one safe place where only your hands have access to them and where your heirs can locate them with orderliness when the time comes to settle your estate. Good business calls for safety and system.

The Ouachita National Bank



Consumers of Electricity TAKE NOTICE

SAVE 10%

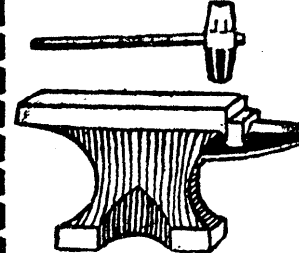
Note carefully the date printed in green ink on your statement and be sure to pay your bill within 10 days from that date.

DELINQUENT ACCOUNTS NOT ENTITLED TO ABOVE DISCOUNT

CITY OF MONROE

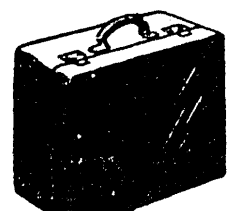
Light and Water Dept.

JAMES MACHINE WORKS

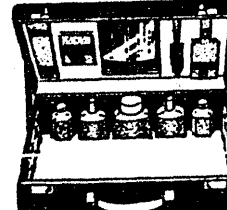


"At the Hammer and Anvil Sign" Trade Mark Reg. Call Us Day or Night Days 904—Phones—342 Night

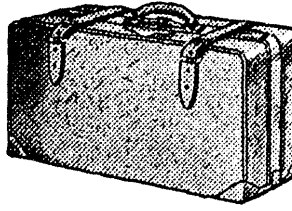
A Complete Line



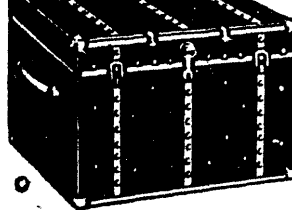
of Beautiful



Fitted Cases,



Gladstone Bags,



Dress, Steamer and



Wardrobe Trunks

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1933



by HAL FORREST
and GLENN CHAFFIN

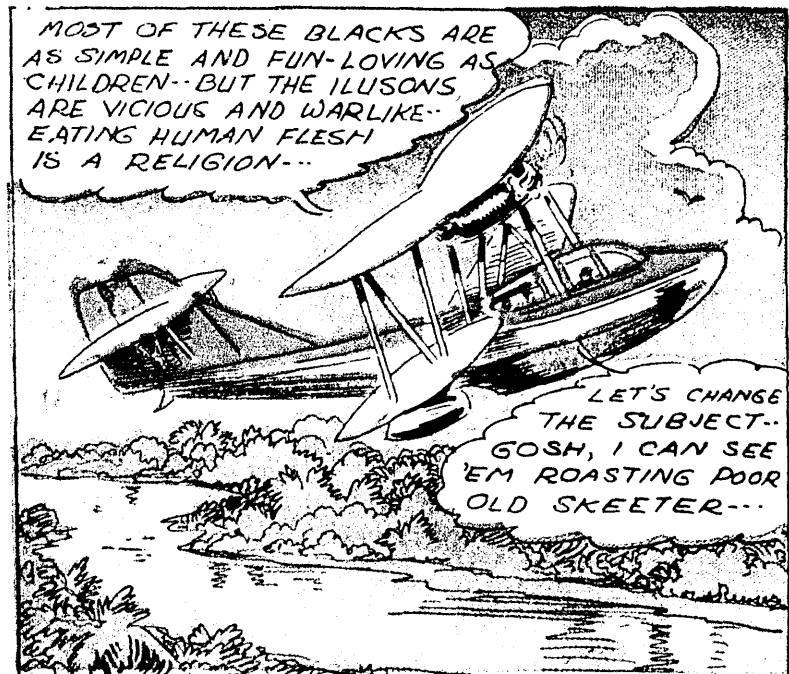
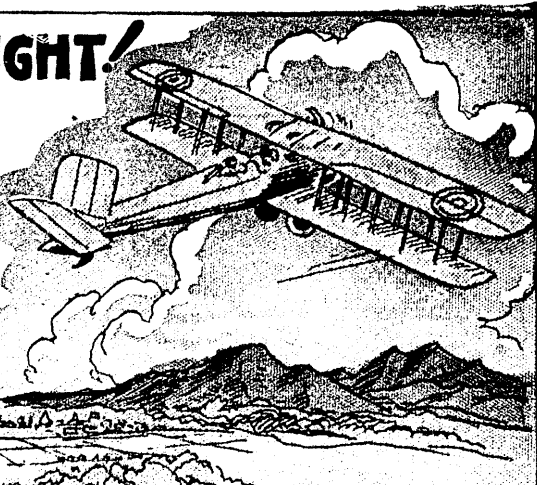
WHEN LAST SEEN SKEETER WAS UP A TREE IN THE HEART OF THE BELGIAN CONGO, HAVING BEEN TOSSED THERE BY AN IRATE RHINO... AND SURROUNDED BY A CANNIBALISTIC TRIBE KNOWN AS THE ILUSONS--- TOMMY, ACCOMPANIED BY A BELGIAN OFFICIAL, HAS JUST STARTED OUT IN THE THREE-POINT "DUCK" PLANE TO RESCUE HIS PAL---

EARLY BIRDS



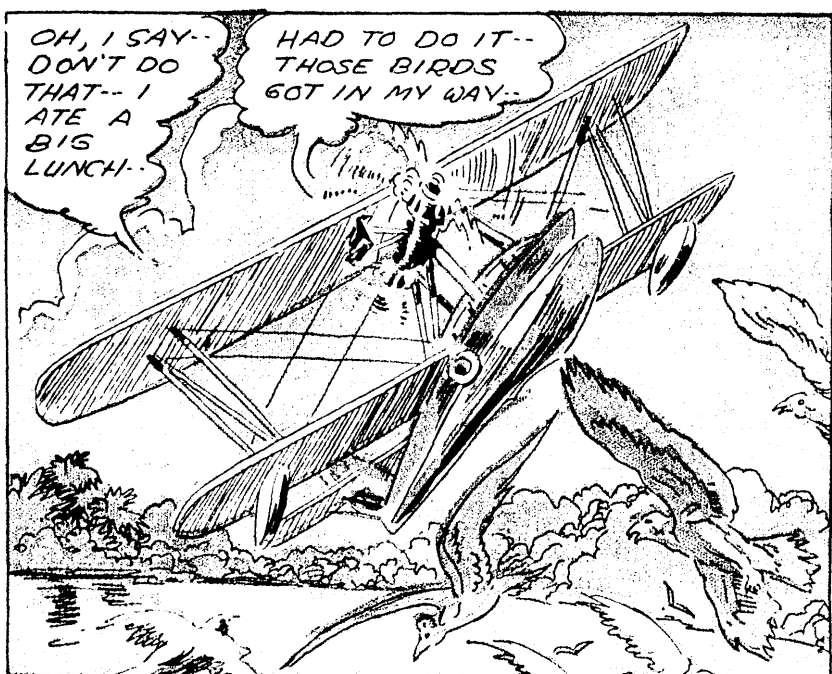
PROGRESS OF FLIGHT!

THIS PLANE INTRODUCED BY FRANCE EARLY IN 1917 SAW MUCH SERVICE. THE SHIP HAD A METAL FUSELAGE, BALANCED RUDDER AND TAIL AND WAS POWERED WITH A RENAULT MOTOR.



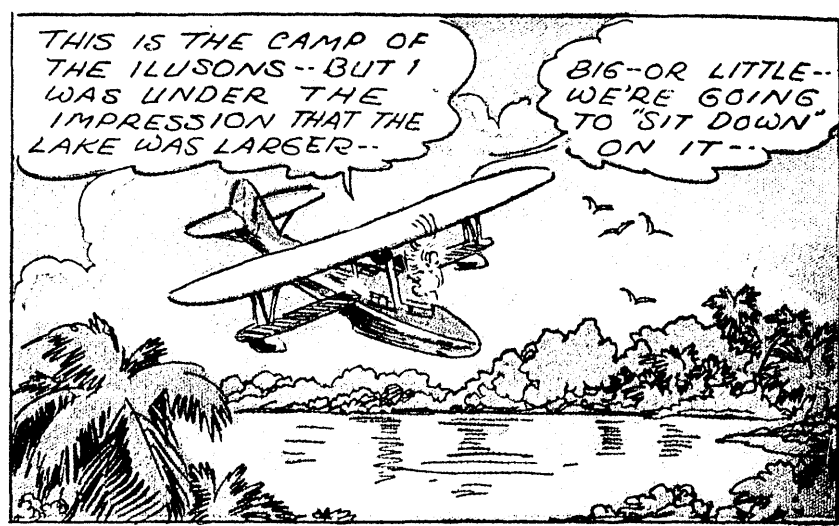
MOST OF THESE BLACKS ARE AS SIMPLE AND FUN-LOVING AS CHILDREN-- BUT THE ILUSONS ARE VICIOUS AND WARLIKE-- EATING HUMAN FLESH IS A RELIGION--

LET'S CHANGE THE SUBJECT-- GOSH, I CAN SEE 'EM ROASTING POOR OLD SKEETER--



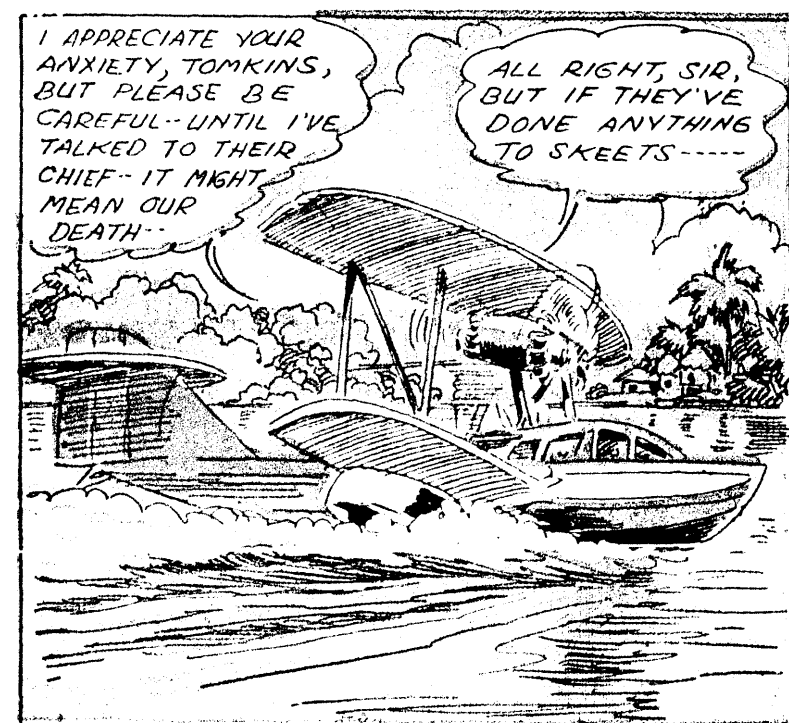
OH, I SAY-- DON'T DO THAT-- I ATE A BIG LUNCH--

HAD TO DO IT-- THOSE BIRDS GOT IN MY WAY--



THIS IS THE CAMP OF THE ILUSONS-- BUT I WAS UNDER THE IMPRESSION THAT THE LAKE WAS LARGER--

BIG--OR LITTLE-- WE'RE GOING TO 'SIT DOWN' ON IT--



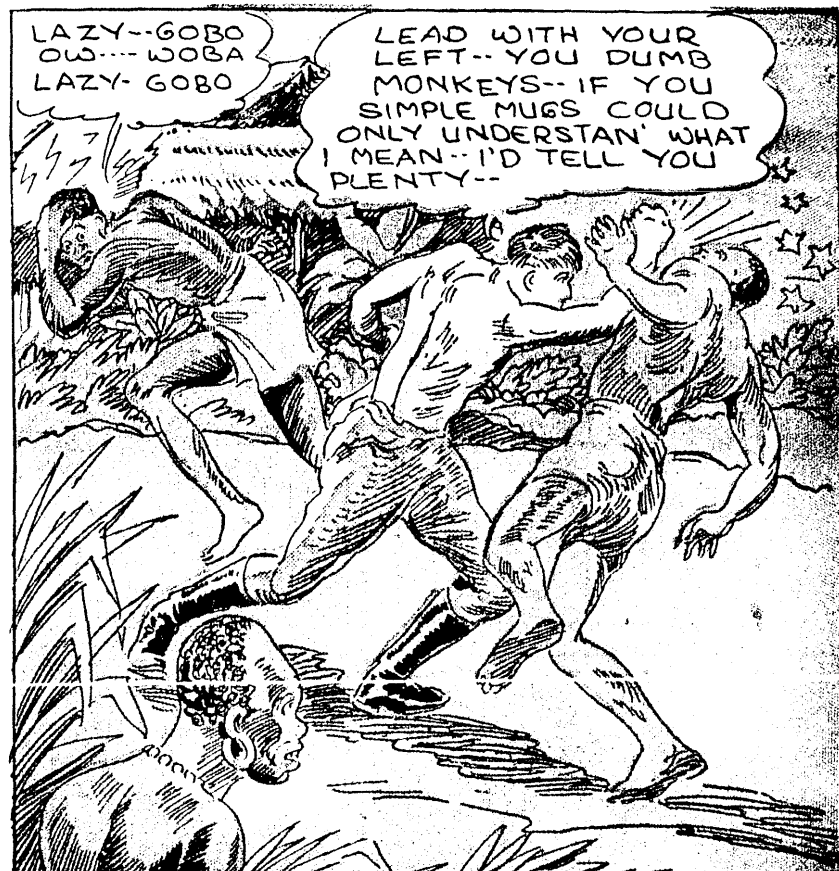
I APPRECIATE YOUR ANXIETY, TOMKINS, BUT PLEASE BE CAREFUL-- UNTIL I'VE TALKED TO THEIR CHIEF-- IT MIGHT MEAN OUR DEATH--

ALL RIGHT, SIR, BUT IF THEY'VE DONE ANYTHING TO SKEETS--



MY WORD-- THERE'S SOMETHING AMAZINGLY ODD AND OUT OF ORDER HERE--

DON'T TELL ME THEY'VE--



LAZY--GOBO OW--WOBA LAZY--GOBO

LEAD WITH YOUR LEFT-- YOU DUMB MONKEYS-- IF YOU SIMPLE MUGS COULD ONLY UNDERSTAN' WHAT I MEAN-- I'D TELL YOU PLENTY--



WHAT THE HECK DO YOU CALL THIS?

THIS-- WHY THIS IS TH' MILLIGAN SCHOOL OF BOXIN'-- WAIT UNTIL I DUST OFF THIS DARKY THEN I'LL EXPLAIN--

BULA MATADI!



WELL--?

EVER SINCE I CLUNKED THAT BIG GORILLA ON TH' BUTTON WITH MY MEAT HOOK THEY'VE BEEN WANTIN' TO FIGHT LIKE JOHN L. SULLIVAN-- AN' SO--



KOTA OGO GOOTCHA--? WHAT IS THE MEANING OF ALL THIS?

UMBA GUMBO HOKUM LOBO GOOGO WAMBO OOLA OMBA LOOPA OHO YASSUH NO CHOO-UM-- BOORO-- YEP!



IT'S QUITE ALL RIGHT-- THEY HAD NO INTENTION OF EATING YOUR FRIEND-- IT SEEMS THEY JUST KIDNAPPED HIM TO TEACH THEM HOW TO FIGHT WITHOUT WEAPONS-- THEY WERE GOING TO MAKE HIM THEIR CHIEF--



AN HOUR LATER--

UGANDA'S THE PLACE FOR LIONS-- HOPE YOUR GOOD LUCK HOLDS-- THE LAST CAMERAMAN I SENT THERE WAS--

THANKS FOR THE TIP-- BUT WE INTEND TO BE CAREFUL--

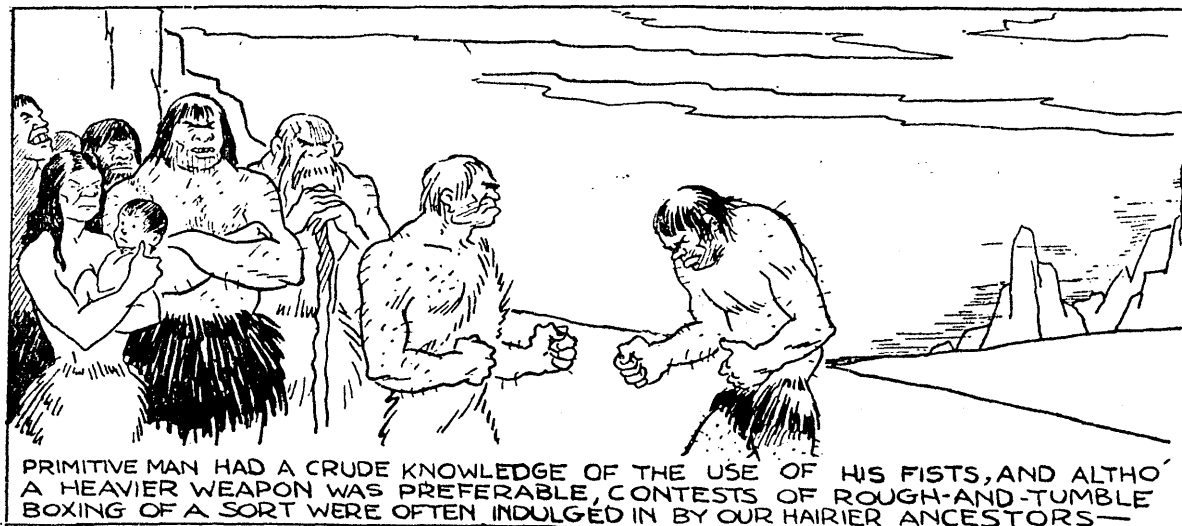
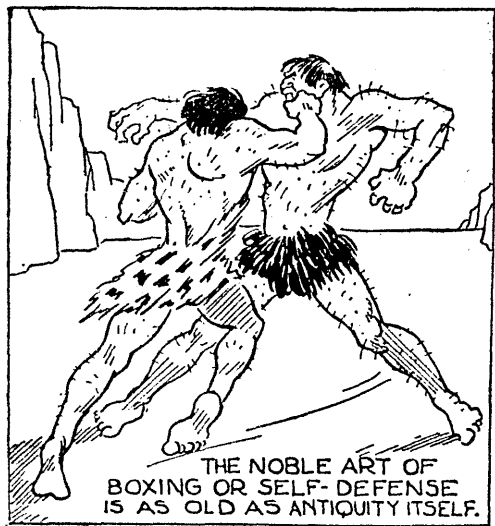


GLOOMY GUY-- WASN'T HE? WONDER WHAT HAPPENED TO TH' OTHER CAMERAMEN--?

DON'T KNOW-- LOOK-- THAT MUST BE STANLEY FALLS BELOW-- LET'S CUT OVER EAST AND PICK UP LAKE VICTORIA--

FISHER'S HISTORY OF BOXING.

9-10.

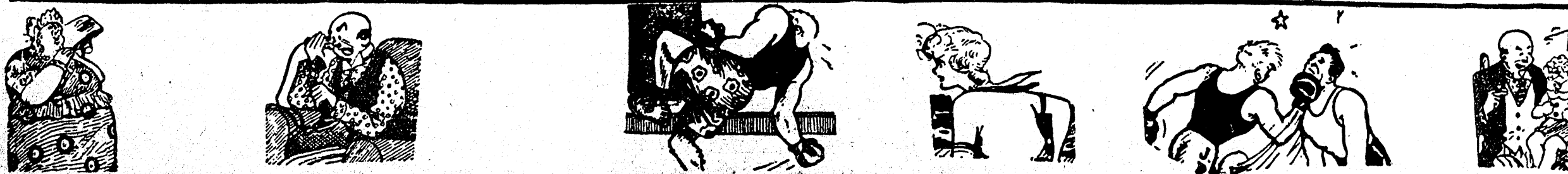
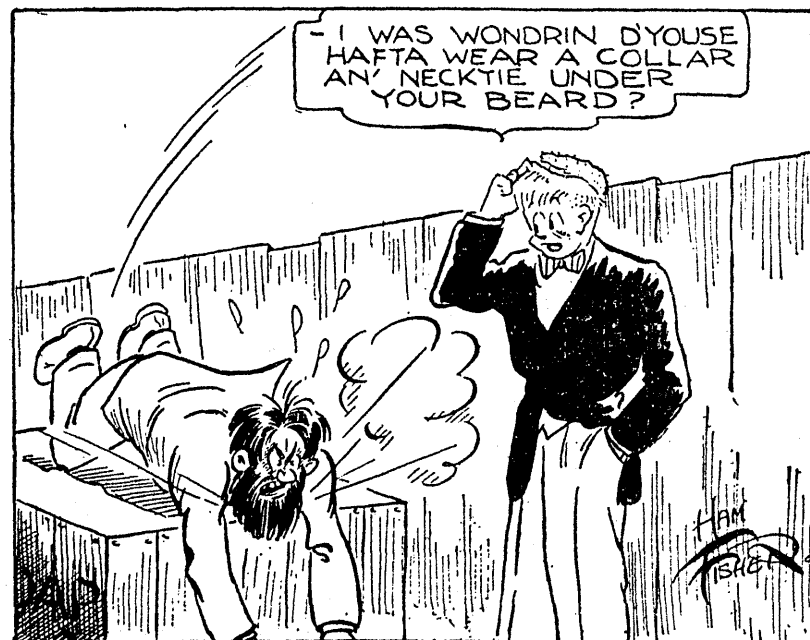
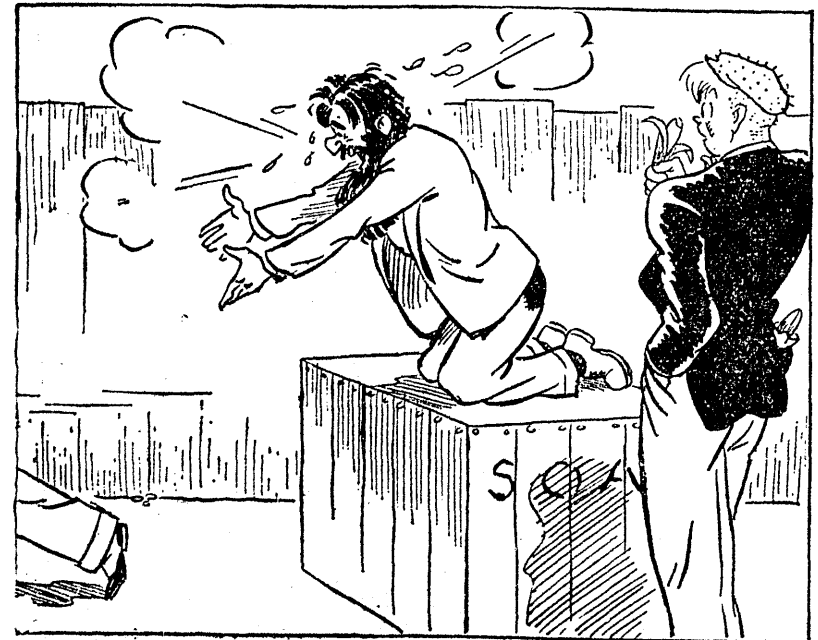
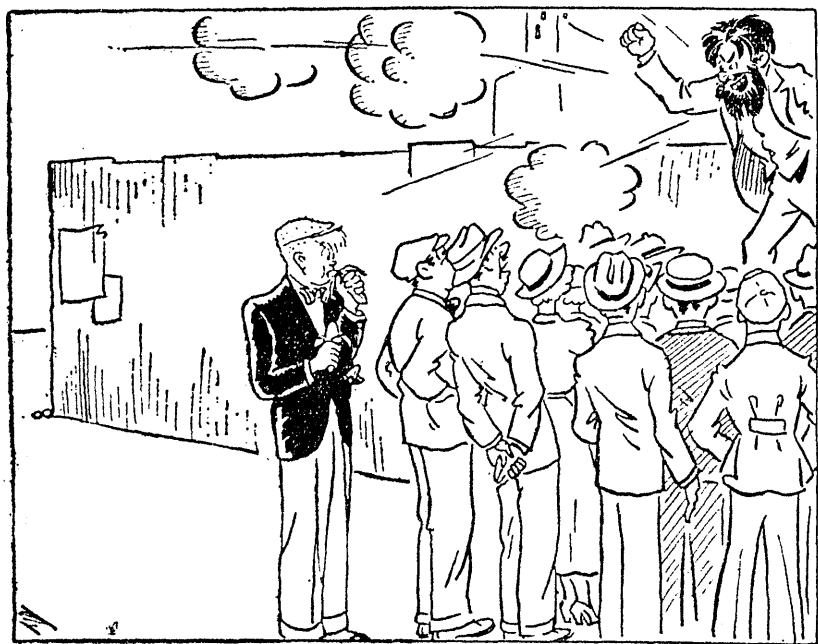
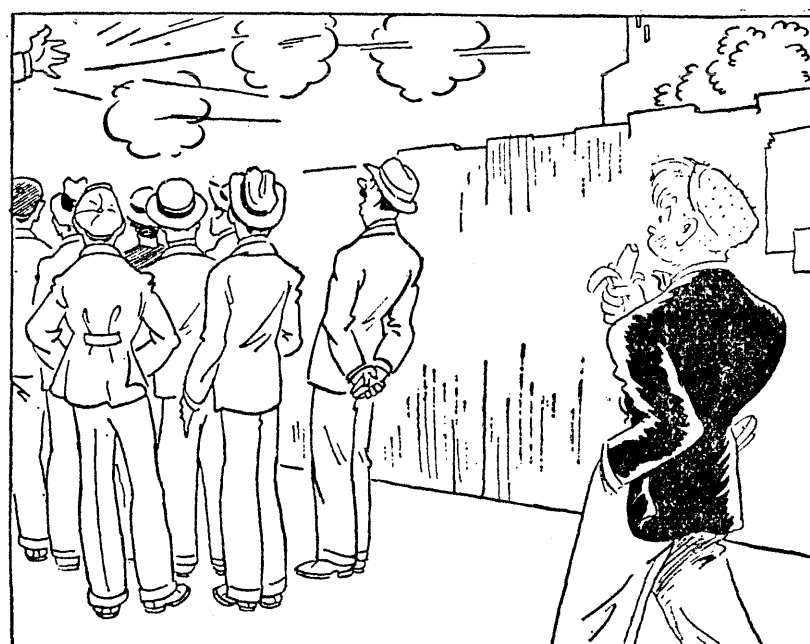
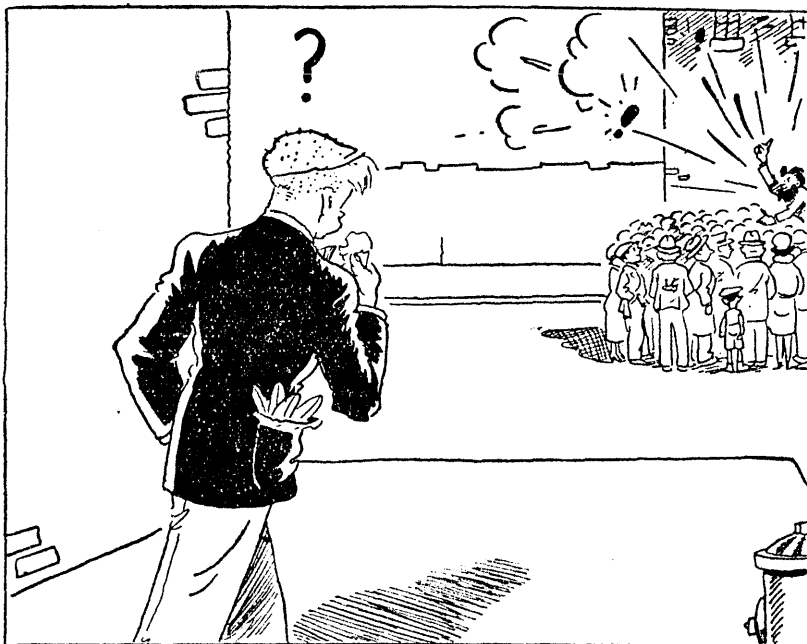
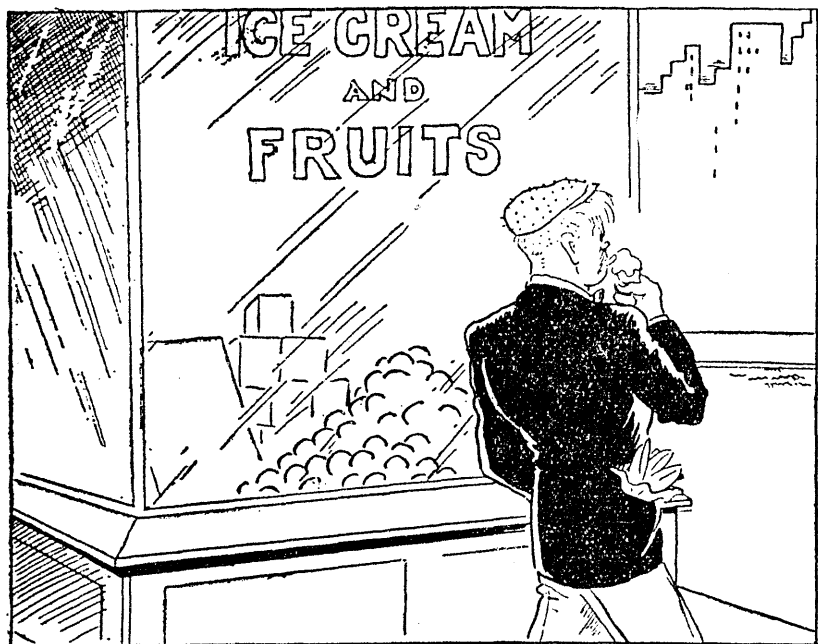


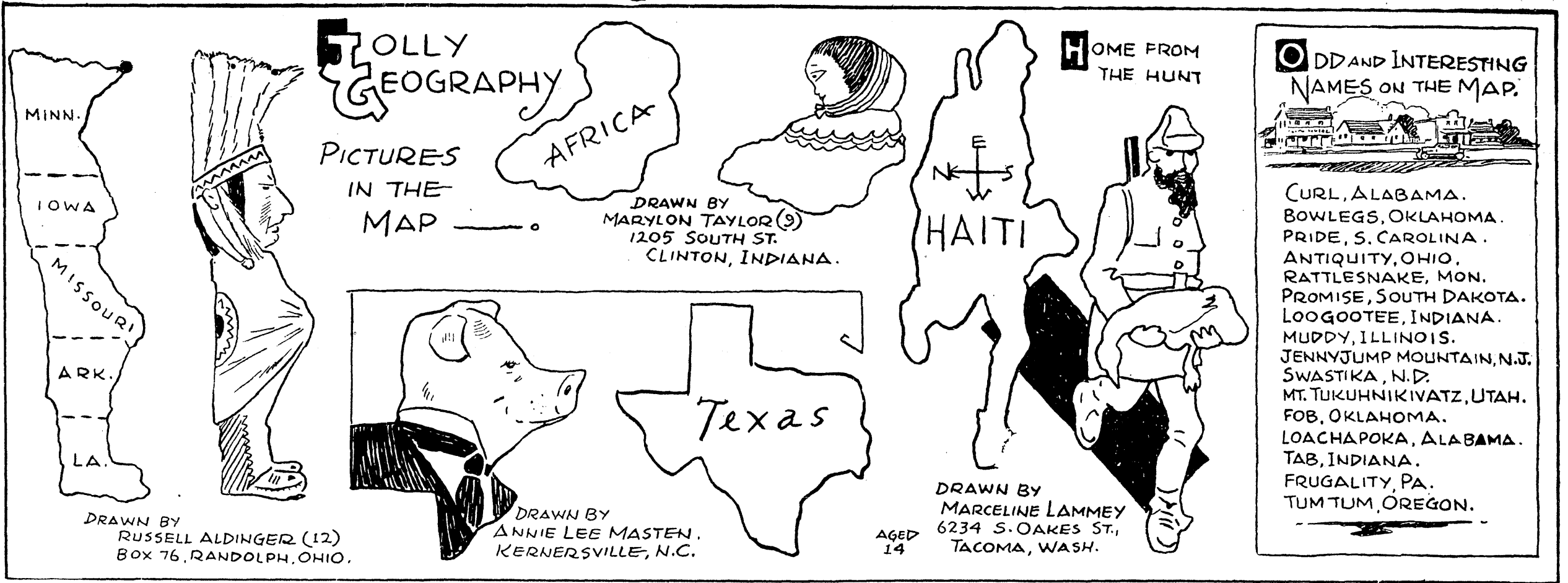
NEXT WEEK: THE FIRST SCIENTIFIC BOXING AS PRACTISED BY THE EARLY GREEKS. NOTE: AS SOON AS WE HAVE FINISHED THE SERIES ON BOXING HISTORY, WE WILL GIVE A SERIES OF BOXING LESSONS BY JOE PALOOKA

JOE PALOOKA

© 1933 McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

By HAM FISHER

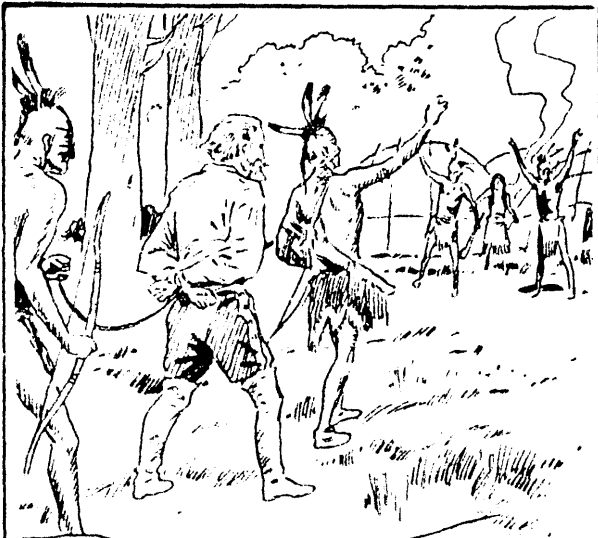




HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Captain John Smith—Part VIII

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



CAPTURED BY CHIEF OPECAN-CANOUGH AND HIS BRAVES, CAPTAIN SMITH WAS LED THROUGH THE FOREST TO THE VILLAGE OF THE INDIAN "EMPEROR" POWHATAN.



THE INDIANS TREATED THEIR CAPTIVE WELL. IN FACT, THEY FED HIM SO MUCH THAT SMITH BEGAN TO FEAR THEY WERE FATTENING HIM WITH THE INTENTION OF EATING HIM.



DURING HIS CAPTIVITY SMITH WON THE FRIENDSHIP OF POWHATAN'S DAUGHTER, THE LITTLE PRINCESS POCAHONTAS, A BEAUTIFUL GIRL OF TWELVE. SMITH MADE WHISTLES AND DOLLS FOR HER AND TAUGHT HER A LITTLE ENGLISH.



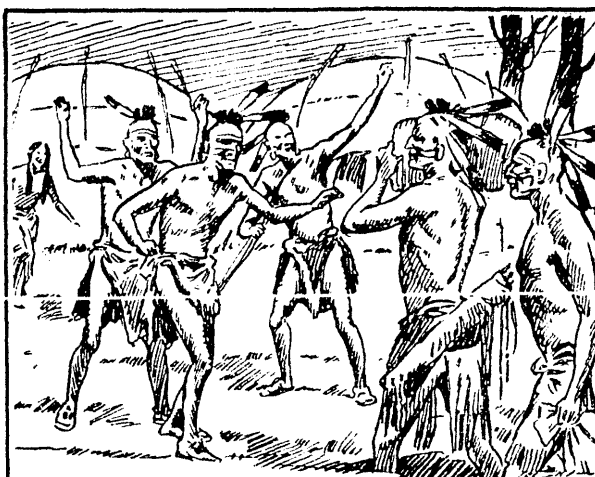
THE REDSKINS NOW PLANNED TO ATTACK JAMESTOWN AND OFFERED SMITH MUCH LAND AND HIS CHOICE OF THEIR FAIREST MAIDENS FOR WIVES, IF HE WOULD HELP THEM AGAINST HIS OWN PEOPLE. — OF COURSE, SMITH REFUSED.



HE TRIED HARD TO DISSUADE POWHATAN FROM HIS PURPOSE, BUT IN VAIN. THE INDIANS WERE BENT ON DESTROYING THE HATED PALEFACES.



THEN SMITH DID A VERY CLEVER THING. ON A PIECE OF PAPER HE WROTE A LIST OF PRESENTS WHICH HE TOLD THE INDIANS WOULD BE GIVEN THEM, IF THEY CARRIED THE PAPER TO JAMESTOWN. HIS CAPTORS READILY AGREED. AT THE BOTTOM OF THE NOTE SMITH WROTE A WARNING TO HIS FRIENDS.



SINCE THEY KNEW NOTHING OF THE ART OF WRITING, THE INDIANS WERE ASTONISHED WHEN THE MESSENGERS RETURNED WITH THE GIFTS SMITH HAD PROMISED. MEANWHILE, THE ENGLISH SETTLERS HASTILY PREPARED TO DEFEND JAMESTOWN.



WHEN SMITH PERSISTED IN HIS REFUSAL TO AID THEM IN THEIR ATTACK ON THE ENGLISH, THE REDSKINS BECAME VERY ANGRY, AND FINALLY POWHATAN DECIDED TO PUT HIS PRISONER TO DEATH.



SMITH, BOUND HAND AND FOOT, WAS LAID ON THE GROUND WITH HIS HEAD ON A LARGE, FLAT STONE, WHILE A BRAWNY WARRIOR STOOD OVER HIM READY TO BEAT OUT HIS BRAINS WITH A WAR CLUB.



JUST AS POWHATAN WAS ABOUT TO GIVE THE FATAL SIGNAL, LITTLE POCAHONTAS RUSHED FORWARD, FLUNG HERSELF PROTECTINGLY OVER THE PROSTRATE ENGLISHMAN AND TEARFULLY BEGGED HER FATHER FOR HER FRIEND'S LIFE!



THE OLD CHIEF COULD NOT REFUSE HIS BELOVED CHILD'S TOUCHING PLEA, AND SPARED THE CAPTAIN'S LIFE.

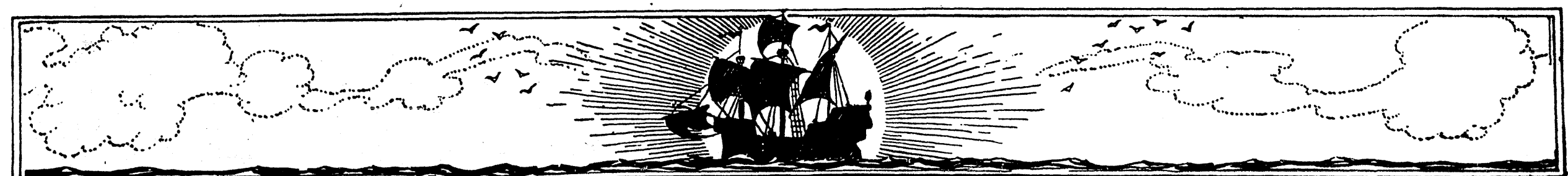
©, 1933, J. CARROLL MANSFIELD.



NOT ONLY THAT, BUT POWHATAN GRANTED SMITH HIS FREEDOM AND ALLOWED HIM TO RETURN TO HIS COMRADES AT JAMESTOWN.

357

— TO BE CONTINUED.



FASHIONS THAT TRAVEL BY AIR

*Tailored Simplicity Marks These
High-Flying Outdoor Costumes*

FASHIONS soar to new heights in the stunning traveling costumes that are designed especially for those who patronize the airlines. It's thrilling to go up in a plane and particularly so when one is attractively and comfortably clad for the trip through the clouds.

Below at the left you'll see a stunning brown tweed coat that is a very appropriate and extremely smart for the purpose. It will also serve as an all-around coat for general Fall wear. Fashioned of brown tweed it's woven in an attractive checked pattern and gaily flecked with yellow. The revers and epaulets are of nutria, and the jaunty ascot-tie is of the same fabric as the coat.

If you prefer to be just a bit more dressed up, you may choose the coat sketched in the background. Of very soft blue wool with a fuzzy surface, it boasts a wide scarf collar of krimmer. The color of the coat is a new dark grey-blue, very much in the fashion eye for Fall wear.

The coat-dress is good for any kind of travel-wear, and this model of heavy grey wool has a wide sailor collar and revers of grey kid. There is a gray suede belt, fastened with a gleaming silver buckle, and large patch pockets.

Suits are preferred by many travelers and the olive green tweed monotone ensemble sketched will take you any place in comfort and style. The coat is full-length and shows a detachable collar of raccoon, tied with fabric flaps, deep slashed pockets and wide sleeves. It is worn with a chic blouse of chartreuse crepe with a contrasting trim of brown crepe.

Distinguished for its smart lines is the untrimmed, brown diagonal wool wrap. It hangs very straight from the round yoke that ends at each side in the front. There is a scarf collar of the same fabric and the sleeves are wide and full.

The navy blue sharkskin frock at the extreme right is very tailored and has a standup collar of white pique. A patriotic collar scheme is achieved by means of the bright red buttons that trim bodice and sleeves and the red leather belt.



ACCESSORIES

THE cunning beret of corded brown velvet features a slit across the crown, laced with a brown velvet string that ties in a bow at the top. A commodious bag of brown wool shows a rope strap pulled through metal loops and ending in a metal cylinder. The stunning pump of dark grey kid has the popular straight heel, perforated trim and neat grosgrain bow.

THE JUNGLE CAT

By Douglas Stapleton

WHEN Tobias saw it he knew it was the Jungle Cat. . . . and without more ado hugged it to his seven-year-old heart. But with certain trepidations. Aunt Alice objected to cats. In Tobias' small existence he had found few things that Aunt Alice did not object to. She had been loud in her protests against the beautiful green frog; the various pinchushy caterpillars had made her wring her hands and say "Tobias!" in a slight wail that young Toby knew well. But it was a wail that never acknowledged defeat—not even after the episode of the lizard in her cigarette box.

Not that Aunt Alice smoked cigarettes. They were for the Brown Doc.

And it was the Brown Doc who was presenting Tobias with the Jungle Cat. Of course, Toby was telling himself, it wasn't a Jungle Cat yet—but it would be—it would grow up, and be yellow and growl, and he'd teach it to jump through hoops of fire and stand on rolling balls. It would shari.

All this Toby saw in the yellow kitten the Brown Doc was holding out to him.

"Well, Toby—what do you think of it?"

Toby looked at it hungrily, and then clasped his hands tight behind him to keep from reaching out. His square, brown boot-toe scuffed the gravel. "He's—he's mighty pretty. Ain't he?"

"Sure is, Toby. . . . right cute."

Then the Brown Doc smiled wider, for Aunt Alice had come out on the porch. The Brown Doc's battered hat came off gallantly, and he bowed.

"What," demanded Aunt Alice, "is that?"

"It's the Jungle Cat," explained Toby, and the Brown Doc nodded.

"Exactly, the Jungle Cat."

AT THAT moment the yellow kitten elected to yawn—a very capacious yawn when one considered the size of the future Jungle Cat. Toby could see gleaming white teeth and a very, very pink tongue. Toby put out a tentative finger. The kitten snapped its mouth shut and stared, green-eyed, at the finger. A miniature growl, and the kitten had struggled out on the Brown Doc's arm for a ferocious leap—and then wobbled uncertainly.

Aunt Alice gave a small gasp. "Oh, don't let it fall. . . . it's so little. . . ." Then her mouth set in a prim line as the Brown Doc once more tucked the yellow kitten under his arm. "What are you going to do with it?"

"I thought," the Brown Doc scratched the kitten's yellow head meditatively—"I thought I'd give it to Toby."

"Tobias," corrected Aunt Alice. "He doesn't want a cat. . . ."

"Oh, but I do, Aunt Alice—I mean—well, I think I do," he amended. "Specially this cat."

"Certainly—this cat."

The Brown Doc thrust the kitten into Toby's receptive arms and faced Aunt Alice.

Tobias had achieved the impossible—he owned, even if only momentarily, a cat—and, moreover, a cat which, if fed properly and allowed Toby's highly imaginative training, would become, in time, the Jungle Cat. He held it close and silently waited for Aunt Alice to command him to put it down. It was an invariable procedure.

But this day it was varied by the Brown Doc. He walked right up to Aunt Alice and caught her arm, and swung her around and marched her into the house—over her protests, of course.

"But, Alice—it is time for him to have a kitten. . . ."

"And next it will be dogs. . . ."

Aunt Alice's eyes were indignant. "No, only one dog. You'll have to get broken in gradually."

"Me? Break me in gradually?"

"Dave Morton—I don't know what to say."

"Doctor Morton, if you please, Doctor Morton, prescribing cats and dogs as a salve to an injured conscience. . . . And you're going to listen to me, young lady. . . ."

Aunt Alice had tried to get up. "You can't run an orphan the way you run a schoolroom—and there's lots more than learning to distinguish 'I' from 'me' that a youngster has to know—and one of 'em is cats—and another one is dogs. . . . And there's lots that a young woman has to learn about men—even seven-year-old men."

"Are you undertaking to instruct me?" Aunt Alice's eyes flashed.

"Exactly." The Brown Doc sat down suddenly and took Aunt Alice's hands between his own. "Alice—you're making yourself bitter. And you're injuring Toby with your insufferable priggishness. . . ."

Aunt Alice gasped and dragged her hands away. "How dare you?"

"I happen, in a way, to be responsible for that young tickle, Alice. I brought him here. . . . I think that if Ted were living—"

"Don't mention that man's name to me. . . . he. . . ."

"Alice—I know all about it. But Ted. . . ."

"He killed my sister!"

THE Brown Doc crushed out his cigarette and looked down at Aunt Alice. He could do that even when they were both sitting down. "Alice—Ted was not drinking that night. Oh, I know he did drink. . . . but he didn't that night. It was a wet, muggy evening—and the car skidded."

"He killed my sister!" Aunt Alice's mouth was tight and grim.

"Alice." The Brown Doc was very patient. "Alice. Are you going to harbor a resentment against Ted's child because of an accident? . . . I know, it was a frightful accident—and it snuffed them both out. . . . But, Alice—"

"Alice, you can't. . . . this kid. . . . he's too big a responsibility for one person." He began to wheedle: "Alice—don't you see—what I'm trying to say—that I want to share that responsibility. . . . I want to—to—to marry you."

"Thank you," Aunt Alice was cold and haughty. "Thank you—but you know my opinion of men. I don't think I could make a go of it. I've accepted this—responsibility, because it was thrust upon me. I am doing my best, as I know it. . . ."

Toby came into the room, picked the most obscure corner where the comfy chair stood, and curled up with the kitten. It was to be his for a brief respite.

Aunt Alice was standing up. "Please, Dave, will you go now? I think. . . . Just go."

"Sorry, Alice." The Brown Doc grinned. "I'll go. But don't forget what I've said about understanding men—even if they are seven years old. And Toby's a man."

The Brown Doc was gone, and Aunt Alice stood at the window long after his shiny coupe had driven off. She even sighed once or twice before she turned back into the room and saw Toby.

And the yellow kitten. "Tobias—you can't keep that thing."

TOBY stuck the yellow kitten stoutly under one arm and stood up. "It isn't a thing—it's the Jungle Cat. And the Brown Doc said I could have it. And he said I was a man."

Aunt Alice winked her eyes peculiarly. "I suppose the Brown Doc said lots of things. . . ."

Unconsciously she had used Toby's name for him. "Yessum. . . ."

Toby would have checked off the things that the Brown Doc had said, but the yellow kitten chose that moment to squirm, so he merely continued. "He said you had eyes that needed melting, and a heart that needed softening, and the most kissable mouth imaginable. . . ."

"Oh!" exclaimed Aunt Alice. "Oh! You two seem to have been quite confidential. . . ."

And she ran out of the room and upstairs. Toby could hear her toes kicking on the floor, so he knew she was on the bed, crying.

IT was three days later that the Brown Doc brought Toby home on his shoulder and called out from the front gate—"Hail the victor!"

Aunt Alice came out on the porch with her "dusting apron" on. She glanced at the Brown Doc, and then saw Toby's swollen and bleeding lower lip, held rigid now by the knowledge that the Brown Doc would never approve if it trembled.

"You've been fighting, Tobias!"

"Better than that, Alice—he's been winning." The Brown Doc chuckled, and lowered Toby to the gravel walk.

Aunt Alice glared at the Brown Doc, then flew past him. She gathered Toby up "baby fashion," and Toby squirmed.

"I'm all right. There ain't only. . . . there is only. . . . contushums. . . ."

He looked over, Aunt Alice's shoulder at the Brown Doc, who nodded—and, Toby suspected, winked. "I licked him!" he stated in Aunt Alice's ear.

"It's shameful—disgraceful; bawling—"

Aunt Alice wasn't saying that to Toby—at least not directly. She was standing on the top step looking at the Brown Doc, who was smiling. "I'm surprised at you. I'm—I'm mortified."

She turned and fled into the house, bearing Toby into the bathroom. She already had the hot water running when the Brown Doc stood in the doorway.

"This is my patient—will you please leave us?"

Somehow, Aunt Alice was outside the door, and the door was shut.

The Brown Doc was dipping up some salt and dissolving it in the glass. "So you licked him? Well—now rinse your mouth out with this. And push it against your lip. . . . It'll hurt."

Toby took the glass and swished the water around in his mouth.

"Splendid. . . . So you licked him. He's older than you, isn't he?" At Toby's nod he continued. "And heavier. I don't sup-

pose you'll tell me what it's all about."

Indignantly Toby spat the water in the basin. "The Jungle Cat. I said I had a Jungle Cat—and he said I didn't. And then I said I did. And then he said I was a liar. . . . and we started. . . ."

"Of course. Of course." The Brown Doc paused to consider, and then looked down at Toby, one hand cupping his chin. "I think we'd better give the latter version. Defending the family honor—huh?"

Toby held out his hand, not of the cleanest, and the Brown Doc took it in his and shook it.

A MOMENT later Aunt Alice cautiously opened the bathroom door.

"It's shameful—disgraceful. Fighting! And you encouraged him."

Toby was sure that Aunt Alice never snorted—but she came close to it that time. More than that he had no time for considering, for Aunt Alice had turned on him:

"Who. . . . whom were you fighting?"

"Jerry Temple."

"Why?"

"For the honor of the family!"

Aunt Alice's eyes opened very wide, and her mouth struggled valiantly to say something. Then it came, surprised out, maybe. . . .

"But you haven't any. . . ."

Toby looked from one to the other.

"But you're my family—aren't you?"

Aunt Alice's mouth quivered. "I—I hadn't thought of it—that way."

Toby beamed. "You're my family—and the Brown Doc—and—"

He hesitated, and then went on with determination. He had fought and won, that very afternoon, and he could stand up for the yellow kitten. "And—the Jungle Cat."

The Brown Doc coughed. "Er—that's a little inclusive, don't you think? Three makes a very nice family—you, and Aunt Alice, and the Jungle Cat."

"Quite!" Aunt Alice held out her hand to the Brown Doc. "Thank you for coming. I can attend to things now."

Aunt Alice had frozen up inside. She looked down at Toby from heights that seemed to grow and grow.

"Did you say Jerry Temple?"

She started down the hall. "I'll speak to his mother about this—this outrage."

Aunt Alice had caught up the telephone, but the Brown Doc was beside her.

"Put that instrument down!"

Aunt Alice's mouth dropped open, and shut with a click. "I'll not be bullied by a—a—a bully."

The Brown Doc suddenly leaned both hands, knotted into fists, on the table and looked down at Aunt Alice. "You're not going to interfere with Toby when he is upholding the honor of the family. His voice went whooping again. . . ."

"Are you going to let him suffer the humiliation of thinking he can't stand up for himself?"

Aunt Alice started to speak.

The Brown Doc thumped the table. . . . "And let me tell you—Toby has a. . . ."

WHATEVER the Brown Doc was going to say was cut short by the clamor of the telephone. Aunt Alice caught it up. She listened a moment, and then she almost shook the telephone.

"Mrs. Temple—Tobias is not a ruffian. . . . No. . . . Her face got redder, and then white. "Do anything about it? Of course not."

Certainly I do not, Mrs. Temple. Your son provoked. . . . No—I'm not going to let Tobias suffer the humiliation of thinking he can't stand up for himself. . . ."

Aunt Alice almost smiled into the telephone. "Don't you think he's punished enough?"

Toby could hear the gasp at the other end. The Brown Doc had turned his face to the wall, and his shoulders were shaking.

But Aunt Alice wasn't smiling now. . . . "The school board? . . . I'm sorry you feel that way, Mrs. Temple. . . . No, I don't consider myself bloodthirsty just because I don't interfere every time Tobias gets picked on by a bully. . . ."

THE telephone clicked off and Aunt Alice looked up at the Brown Doc. "She's going to take it to the school board and Mr. Temple. . . . He's a very important man. . . . I don't see. . . ."

Aunt Alice didn't glare at the Brown Doc when he put his arm around her and led her back to the living-room. And she didn't say anything when he held her hands and sat beside her on the sofa.

"It was silly of me to defy that woman, but I couldn't help it." She turned to face the Brown Doc. . . . "She seemed to think I was to blame. Did I do right?"

"Certainly." The Brown Doc nodded approvingly.

Aunt Alice's chin came up. "If the school board. . . . I'll lose my job. . . . and then what?"

"You might try marrying me. . . ."

"Dave Morton!" Aunt Alice was angry for a minute, and then her voice softened: "Would that be fair? . . . taking advantage of my difficulties. . . . forcing me. . . ."

"Alice—please. You know better. I'll see Temple—he'll look at this thing entirely differently."

"Dave, sometimes I think you're a very nice person. . . . And now you'd better go. . . . or will you stay for tea?"

"Tea? My whole system cries out for tea. Lead it on. . . ."

Friday afternoon stretched spaciouly in front of Toby, through the complete and satis-

working frantically for a hold on the tin.

From below Toby could see it—could see that if it let go it would scoot down the steep incline, plunge off the roof, and to certain death beneath. . . . Already he was running for the kitchen door and pounding up the stairs before Aunt Alice knew what had happened. He had one slim leg over the window sill as she caught up with him, Jerry yelling delightedly below her, excitement making his voice shrill and yapping.

"Toby! Are you crazy?" She caught him in her arms. "What's the matter?"

Tears of fury dimmed his eyes and he couldn't see Aunt Alice



THE JUNGLE CAT

factory vista of a week-end that would last until Monday—and there was the Jungle Cat waiting at home.

But it was not at the front gate, and a careful scrutiny of the shaggy front lawn failed to reveal the Jungle Cat.

Something was going on at the Temples' house. Six big cars stood in front of the big white portico. Perhaps something was wrong. Maybe he'd better inquire of Jerry. Since the decisive battle of a week ago Jerry had recognized the existence of the Jungle Cat, and the feud had ended, especially since Jerry had of his own free will only the day before come and leaned on the fence and said grudgingly, "He does look like a Jungle Cat, don't he?"

From behind the bank of cars came Jerry, walking mysteriously, almost tip-toeing across the street. Halfway he broke into a run, and joined Toby at the gate.

"Where's the Jungle Cat? There's a board meetin' at our house. . . . Can he stalk? It's awful important. . . . Gee, where is he? Ten people are there. They all came in cars. Did you see 'em come?"

They were at the kitchen door, and Aunt Alice was standing there looking down at them. Jerry glanced up. "There's a school board meeting at our house. . . . Where is the Jungle Cat? Gee—are those cookies?"

"Thank you, ma'am. . . . Yes. It's a meetin' of the school board."

"Yes—I know."

Toby glanced up and saw Aunt Alice's face. It had gotten all stiff again, and she stood very straight and didn't look at them as she handed them cookies.

"Where's the Jungle Cat?"

An answer came in a plaintive wail.

Toby was outside, letting the screen door bang regardless of orders, searching for the Jungle Cat. Jerry, finger pointing, discovered it.

The Jungle Cat had, in a moment of daring, climbed through Toby's window and out onto the steep roof of breakfast-room and pantry, and had crawled along the ridge to the very tip. Frightened by the yawning depths below, the yellow kitten had turned to retreat, none too sure of foot—and had slipped. It now clung desperately to the ridge of the roof, its short, plump hind legs

as he struggled to get away. She wanted the Jungle Cat to be killed! His little fists knotted.

"It's the Jungle Cat—the Jungle Cat. He's on the roof, and he's mine—mine and the Brown Doc's. . . . I want to get him. . . . please."

Aunt Alice set him on the floor, and looked at him. "The Jungle Cat?"

"There!" Toby flung one fist toward the window, and Aunt Alice saw the helpless yellow kitten, clawing futilely at the tin roof. For a panic-stricken moment Toby was afraid she wasn't going to let him go. He watched her face, scrubbing his cheeks with a grimy hand. . . .

Aunt Alice caught a deep breath, glanced across at the six black automobiles, and sighed: "I'm crazy."

She said it so softly that Toby wouldn't have been sure she'd said it if she hadn't acted up to it. She kicked off her shoes and climbed out the window.

TOBY watched her slow progress along the steep tin roof. Evidently the kitten saw her, too, for it stopped calling piteously, and scrooched itself closer to the tin. Out and out, along the ridge, Aunt Alice crept, inch by inch. Aunt Alice was saving the Jungle Cat.

Toby felt a surge of pride—this was his family. He wanted to cry, desperately, and there wasn't any reason to cry.

Dimly he could see the people crowding out onto the Temple porch. They were watching his Aunt Alice. Someone broke away and came charging across the street. The Brown Doc!

The Brown Doc was coming! Everything was all right, now. Aunt Alice almost touched the kitten—and then something happened.

The Jungle Cat let go. Like a tiny tiger rug, carelessly flung,

the yellow kitten started backward down the slope of the roof, mewling. On her knees, sliding, almost plunging, Aunt Alice went after it, holding one hand tight to the projecting ridge of the roof. And still the kitten slid, farther, farther, closer to the edge. Toby could hear Aunt Alice coaxing, encouraging—and he knew her voice was crying. Alice was crying for the Jungle Cat!

Aunt Alice's fingers caught the yellow kitten by the scruff of its neck, and was turning to come back, but her fingers didn't hold. She was shooting down the side of the roof. If she'd let go of the Jungle Cat she might. . . . Toby tried to tell her, screaming:

"Aunt Alice—Aunt Alice—drop him!"

And then Aunt Alice disappeared over the edge.

Sick at heart, Toby turned from the window. Aunt Alice! He found his way blindly to the door, and then he thought of something—maybe she might need him. He flung himself down the stairs, fell, picked himself up, and was out the kitchen door and around the end of the house.

Jerry was there, dancing up and down gleefully—and the Brown Doc was there, holding Aunt Alice in his arms, and smiling at her. . . .

"You darned, crazy, lovable fool!—Kiss me again. . . ."

Aunt Alice was trying to squirm out of his arms, and she was very pink. "Dave—Dave—those people—they're looking. . . ."

And the Jungle Cat sat in the gravel path looking important, and yawning, just as only a very little, very yellow kitten can do. "Put me down!"

The Brown Doc put her down. "Oh—Dave, if you hadn't been there to catch me. No. You

can't kiss me again. Think of my position."

The Brown Doc. . . .

"You won't have one, will you?"

Aunt Alice stopped smothering out her dress, and looked up at him. "You mean they actually. . . ."

"I mean," stated the Brown Doc very forcefully, "that if they state they don't allow married women to reach," he shrugged. "That other. . . . I explained it to Temple after he'd been at golf. . . . Nothing to it."

"Dave!" Aunt Alice was looking up at the Brown Doc and smiling. "You never lost a girl match in your life. It was pure fraud."

"Don't you think. . . ."

The Brown Doc took her arm and started around the house. . . .

"Don't you think we'd better go inside—for a family conference?" He looked back over his shoulder at Toby. "That includes you and the Jungle Cat!"

Toby stooped to pick up his kitten, and then straightened. He was doubtful. "The Brown Doc—didn't you say there was only three in this family? Must I give up the Jungle Cat?"

The Brown Doc stopped, and Aunt Alice stood beside him, smiling. "Well—that is a difficult choice, isn't it? No, or the Jungle Cat?" He turned to Aunt Alice. "Don't you think we could increase this family—by special dispensation?"

Aunt Alice met his eyes like she was going to be afraid, but wasn't. Suddenly she laughed. "By special dispensation. . . ."

And they went in the house. . . .

Toby stooped over and gathered up the Jungle Cat, an exploratory finger searching for a beard. Finally he bent over the yellow kitten:

"By speshul dispunsashun."

9-10

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